

INSIDE THE ECHO



With their home-made shopping bags at the ready, the Eagle Lake Women are about to increase shoppers' awareness about recycling with the help of Ellenor and Allan Bagg. More on 9



Residents out Wilberforce/Harcourt way really went for a 'Loop' on the weekend with their winter carnival. There are pictures on our second front page and details on page 18



What John Valente really wants is to be treated just like everyone else. And his mother thinks that if John had a buddy, he'd be one step closer to his goal. For the third story in our series, please see page 14



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 107 No. 16 Wednesday, February 15, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 26 pages 50 cents

OPP officer injured in car accident

An OPP officer with the Minden detachment was injured on Sunday when his cruiser was struck a vehicle that had run a stop sign.

The accident occurred slightly after midnight at the corner of Cedar and Mountain Streets in Haliburton Village.

Constable Mike Legge was taken to Haliburton Hospital and will be there until the end of the week. Another OPP officer, Constable Ron Buchanan, was a passenger in the cruiser but was unhurt.

Floyd Henry, age 34, of Haliburton has been charged with impaired driving causing injury and driving with a blood-alcohol level greater than .08 per cent. Henry was not hurt in the accident but his wife, a passenger, received minor injuries.

Stanhope gives more money to Minden arena

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Stanhope council will make it very clear that when it gives Anson, Hindon and Minden \$50 for each Stanhope child involved in either figure skating or hockey at the Minden arena, the money is strictly a donation.

"It's almost become a contract but it started out as 'Let's be nice,'" said councillor Eleanor Harrison, who agreed to increasing the donation from \$25 per child to \$50, as long as Minden realized Stanhope was under no obligation to do so.

"As a neighbouring township we have a responsibility to contribute a little to the maintenance of the arena (because) residents are using the facilities," said councillor Murray Daniels. "As long as they understand it's not contractual," Harrison responded.

"We can't build an arena for that," added Fred Gardner.

"It costs a lot of money (to maintain an arena) and some municipalities have facilities far above what they can pay for," said Reeve Harry Davis. Commenting on recent stories about structural problems with the Minden arena, Davis added "I'm afraid to even think what it would cost to repair it. You'd almost have to rebuild it."

It is assumed arenas will never be able to pay for themselves and that municipalities would have to cover any deficits. So when Stanhope council began donating \$25 per Stanhope resident making use of arena programs—20 last year—it was entirely as a goodwill gesture. Donations have never been asked for or given to Dysart et al council.

Last year, Minden sent Stanhope an invoice demanding \$100 per resident, a move which raised the ire of all council members.

Stanhope also decided it would not appoint a liaison to the committee overseeing the arena because he or she would not be able to vote. "If it were a county building it would be different," said Davis. "If they want to liaise with us, they can liaise with the entire county council."



Flying high!!!

The citizens of Highland Grove turned out to share the excitement of sledding on the East Line, and some hot chocolate and cookies, too. It was all part of the Loop Winter Carnival festivities. For more photos, see our Second Section.

Dysart will be host of Highland Games

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Glebe Park has been chosen as the site for the Highland Games being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce this summer.

Yesterday morning (Tues. 14) members of the chamber heard presentations from representatives of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Dysart, the two municipalities competing to host the event. The members then went into closed session for about an hour and came out to announce their decision.

A prepared statement released by Chamber manager Shirley Rapson read: "The decision has been made by this Haliburton Highland Chamber of Commerce to hold the Highland Games in Glebe Park and these games will be vigorously supported. The Chamber was impressed with the quality of the municipal presentations and wishes to thank everyone involved and further invites the entire county to participate."

Minden's deputy-reeve, Bern Berry, presented his municipality's pitch to the chamber. He apologized to the members for Minden being "late getting off the mark" and said it was because the council was late in getting the necessary information.

Berry called Minden the "county town" and cited other major events such as the Winter Carnival, County Fair, Sled Dog Derby, and the

Heineken Yard as examples of the township's experience in handling large events. He said the Minden Legion, Lions Club, Rotary Club and Kinsmen were all willing to support the Games being held in Minden. He also read a resolution

passed by Minden's Business Improvement Area (BIA) that supported the municipalities quest to host the games.

Minden council pledged free use of township facilities up to a limit

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Minden starts legal action against builders of arena

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden will sue the contractor who built the Minden arena 16 years ago.

After a closed meeting on Thursday morning, Deputy-reeve Bern Berry announced that council will hire Toronto lawyer Larry Todd to handle Minden's case against Norman Burling Builders of Newmarket and Ronald H. Harrison and Associates.

Three years ago engineer Robert McEwen examined the arena and found signs of corrosion in some of the metal imbedded in the exterior wall of the building. He has examined the structure twice more since, most recently last September, and each time found evidence of more extensive damage. During the last inspection he discovered that the

steel girders which form the skeleton of the arena were badly corroded and should be repaired by the end of the summer.

McEwen says the cause of the damage is calcium which was mixed with the mortar when the arena was built. The building was built in the winter and the calcium would have been added to keep the mortar from freezing. Adding calcium to or mortal contravenes the Ontario Building Code and the Canadian Standards Act.

An ad hoc committee was formed earlier this month in order to deal with the arena's problems and two weeks ago committee members met with Todd in Toronto to see what chances a legal suit against Norman Burling would have.

Berry said the committee was impressed by Todd and the lawyer told

Please turn to page 3

Meeting to explore rail corridor's potential

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Nearly everyone agrees that the abandoned CNR line the county has recently purchased has a lot of potential, but now the question is: Potential for what? Snowmobiling? Hiking? Cottage development? Nature studies?

This Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion, the Railway Corridor Development Committee will be holding a public meeting to find out what answers people want to this question. And while there are bound to be a few disagreements, it is hoped that everyone can soon start working together to see that potential—whatever it is—realized.

One person who has not only some ideas, but a dream as well, is committee chairman, George Simmons, reeve of Snowdon.

"I feel it's one of the greatest assets the county has... but it's sad if you just purchase it for one use. Everybody's got to work together. If you get one group dominating, it won't work."

First of all, the line is an integral part of Haliburton County's heritage. It opened up development and settlement in a time when roads were just two ruts through the bush and rivers were the easiest mode of transportation. Minden got the county town, Haliburton got the railway.

In the county, it starts just outside of Kinmount and at Howland Junction there was a small station. It continues its way north through the bush and along County Road 1 until it ends at what is now the Rails' End Gallery. The only other train line in the county was the Irondale, Bancroft, and Ottawa—I.B. and O.—

line which has been sold in bits and pieces.

The gallery and the School of Fine Arts are present attractions along the line which can be advertised but Simmons sees a lot more.

There could be a display booth at

Tim Casey's quarry, where Rockhounds from Cardiff way can gather to buy specimens and discuss their hobby. True North log homes, for example, could build some cabins on some land in Snowdon which adjoins the line, for people

who want to get away from it all but who don't want to build by the side of the highway. Next to some of the marshes, rough biology study station could be built. The Ministry of Natural Resources could stock the

Please turn to page 2



An apple for the teacher... Leona Carter got a surprise visit from Derek Rowden last Monday morning when he arrived with a shiny red gift, courtesy of the Home and School Association. The next day, all school staff members received flowers as part of Teacher Appreciation Week

THIS WEEK

Defending the prayer policy: Min. of Ed. speaks

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Education has released an information package to try and clarify the new regulations governing opening and closing exercises.

The package, arranged as a series of questions and answers, was sent to school boards throughout the province and deals with many of the same concerns being expressed by local residents. In recent weeks, more than a dozen people have written letters to *The Echo* either in support of, or protest to, the province's new regulation which bans the daily use of the Lord's Prayer in schools.

In response to the new ruling the

Haliburton Board of Education decided to suspend the use of religious readings until the Ministry of Education makes available a resource document of multi-faith readings.

In the information package distributed by Deputy-Minister Bernard Shapiro, he says it is expected that each board of education will develop opening or closing exercises which, "meet the needs of students in its own community and which respond to the multi-cultural, multi-faith nature of the population of the province." According to Shapiro, the Ministry's resource document will be ready for validation with in one year.

The Ministry of Education's old

regulation pertaining to opening exercises was ruled unconstitutional by the Ontario Court of Appeal. The court found that the regulation, which allowed the primacy of Christianity in opening exercises, violated freedom of religion under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedom. The government of Ontario decided not to appeal the court's decision to the Supreme Court of Ontario because, according to the release, "it recognizes and respects the spirit of the Court's ruling — that, in Ontario's multi-cultural society, no single religion should be placed in a position of primacy in opening or closing exercises in our public schools." Now that the ministry has new policy, which is in keeping with the court's ruling, it says it, "will sustain and defend it in the court's if necessary."

The new regulation applies only to the public school system and has no effect on the province's Roman Catholic separate schools. Catholic schools will still be permitted to use the Lord's Prayer and Christian readings on a daily basis. The Ministry says that because separate schools are denominational, it is appropriate that opening exercises in these schools have a religious purpose and that one religion be given a place of primacy. Separate school's right to give primacy to the Roman Catholic religion was given to them, by law, at the time of Confederation and is guaranteed in the Constitution of Canada.

In contrast to the religious purpose the Ministry says opening exercises serve in Catholic schools, the purposes of opening exercises in public schools are patriotic and educational. The patriotic purpose, according to the Ministry, is to nurture allegiance to Canada, while the educational purpose is to contribute to the social, moral and spiritual development of the pupils. The Ministry says con-

tributing to the spiritual development of the pupils is an educational, not a religious, purpose because it does not primacy to a particular religion or foster a particular religious faith.

The Ministry booklet says using multi-faith readings will be useful in an educational setting by, "reinforcing the positive societal values that Canadians hold and regard as essential to the well-being of our society. These values transcend cultures and faiths, reinforce democratic rights and responsibilities, and are based on a belief in the fundamental worth of all persons."

If a school board chooses to include multi-faith readings in its opening exercises, the readings chosen should, according to the Ministry,

achieve the identified educational purposes and over the course of the year readings should be balanced to respond to Ontario's multi-cultural realities and traditions.

The Haliburton County Board of Education has opted to include an optional moment of silence instead of religious readings. The Ministry's intention is that the moment of silence is to be used for such activities as personal reflection or individual silent prayer. The collective recitation of a specific reading from a particular religious tradition, (i.e. the Lord's Prayer) can no longer be permitted. The Lord's Prayer may, however, be read aloud as part of the multi-faith readings as long as it is used in balance with selections from

other religions.

The readings used in opening exercises may be chosen from both secular and scriptural sources. Scriptural readings are those that are sacred to particular religious communities, such as the Bible (Christianity), the Koran (Islam), the Torah (Judaism), The Five Classics and the Four Books (Confucianism), or the code of the Handsome Lake (Longhouse-Iroquoian). Secular readings are from sources not formally associated with a particular religious community. The ministry book says much of English literature would be considered as secular.

The Ministry also makes it clear

Please turn to page 10

Stanhope pushes to get new office built

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

A push will be made to get construction of a new Stanhope municipal office underway this year.

A few weeks ago, Stanhope councillors travelled down to Kirkfield to view its new building, which Reeve Harry Davis said would be ideal for Stanhope's purposes. Everyone on council agreed with him once they saw the building and now attempts are being made to get copies of the plan in order to avoid the cost of hiring an architect.

"We know we'll have trouble getting contractors this year unless we start now," said Davis. He will phone Kirkfield's reeve, Ivan McMillan, to smooth the path for copying the plans and then tenders will be drawn for the work. Council decided to contract the building

itself and sub-contract out the individual jobs, such as plumbing, wiring and construction.

Every effort will be made to have the new office complement the library which is already on the site, probably by putting some stonework on part of the outside walls. As well, the basement will be modified to include more office space. Thinking of the future when the reeve's position may become a full-time job, members wanted to make room for a reeve's office. "There are lots of possibilities."

Council hopes that much of the cost of the new building can be paid for using profits from the sale of municipal lands. The present building at the corner of St. Peter's and North Shore Roads is on property that can be severed into two lots and there's another parcel of land off the Vankoughnet Road.

Work needed to improve CNR line

Continued from page 1

river with fish and plant weeping willows along the shore for beauty and to prevent soil erosion. Businesses which would appeal to people using the route could have satellite outlets. Farmers could lease some of their fields to horseback riding stables. One of Simmons' main goals is to bring back the turntable to Howland Junction, restore the small station, (he's not sure who owns it at present) and have the Model Railroaders Club set up a display outlining the history of the line. The, although it's in Victoria County, the Austin Watermill should be restored.

"If you can combine recreation with heritage, you've got a lot of revenue potential," says Simmons, who acknowledges that some money will have to be spent first.

The land will have to be levelled to make more use out of the 100-foot allowance. The CNR only used a

small portion of this and the committee recognizes that if the trail is to be successful, double tracks must be set—separate tracks for snowmobiles and cross country skiers in the winter, and horseback riders, bicyclists and hikers in the summer.

Washrooms along the way are very important, and people must have a place to park their cars. The bridges and trestles need repair work and there are a few tunnels to be worked on as well.

Although he is glad that the county has jurisdiction over the line, Simmons will be looking to MPP John Eakins and MP Bill Scott, both of whom have been invited to the meeting, for some offers of financial assistance. As long as the line is in county hands, the county can control its development but it can't do it alone.

Simmons says the public meeting

is an important way to learn of other people's suggestions and concerns. "You never know where you'll get the information from," he says, pointing to his deputy reeve's, Dwaine Wruth's, idea to hold H.A.V.E.'s Walk for Water along the route.

By seeing many groups express interest in the railbed, Simmons hopes they realize that one group can't take over use of the trail. While the debate between quiet sport enthusiasts and mechanized sport enthusiasts will probably never be settled, Simmons says "It's like a dog and a cat—in most homes they can get along."

But if people don't come to the meeting, then Simmons feels they have little right to complain when the line is developed. "It's what people want but it's like a right to vote. If you don't use the right, you shouldn't complain."

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THIS WEEK

Townships try last-minute pledges to host the games

Continued from page 1

of \$1,000 if the games were held in the municipality. Dysart pledged free use of municipal facilities plus a grant of \$5,000 to help get the games off the ground.

Berry admitted to the chamber members that Minden could not compete with Dysart's financial commitment but asked the members not to be "blinded by the money."

"We have the site, there's no doubt we have the site, and we have the people," he said. He outlined the facilities that were available at the Minden Fair Grounds and said they met all of the criteria submitted by the Chamber. He said Minden had room to expand the facilities if the event were a success and said having the indoor facilities right on site put Minden at an advantage over Dysart. "We have the place to advance," he told the members. "Don't take your money and run because you have to be back next year and you don't want people to say 'hey you picked the wrong facility'."

He also offered the chamber, on behalf of the municipality, a loan of \$5,000, an amount he called the "magic number", that would be repaid to the township out of the profits generated by the games.

He outlined what he felt were the disadvantages of holding the games in Dysart. "It's a shame Dysart's

arena is on the other side of town, it's a shame the site is hilly, it's a shame there's no parking." He told the members that if they considered the money only, they would be making an error.

Pitching Dysart's case was Reeve Murray Fearrey. He reminded the chamber that Dysart had already made a presentation on January 19 based on the same letter from the chamber that had been received by every municipality in the county. He said his council has supported the project from the start. He said the chamber made it clear that finances for the games were a major concern. "The games will not be successful without money," he said.

Fearrey said part of Haliburton's attraction was its trees and water and the Glebe Park site offered both. He disputed the importance of the proximity of the Dysart arena to the park. "No games have ever been cancelled because of rain." In the event of rain, Fearrey said, the Dysart arena was "free, available and safe." In addition to the \$5,000 seed money offered by the municipality, Fearrey said Dysart's service clubs were willing to contribute another \$4,000 as well as being involved in physically handling the event.

Glebe Park also met all the criteria specified by the chamber, said Fearrey, and offered 200 established

campsites opposed to the 25 now available in Minden. Although Berry said the Minden site could be expanded to accommodate 52 sites, Fearrey said an event the size of the games would require more sites than that.

In response to criticisms that the 87 acre Glebe Park site was not developed enough to hold the games, Fearrey said the municipality was willing and able to adapt the facility for the games. "You can't grow trees overnight, and you don't cut them down overnight," he said. If the games turned into a long term success he said the site could be improved to fully accommodate both the games and the annual Blue Grass Festival which is held in August. "We will make Haliburton County proud of that site for a long time to come," said Fearrey.

He also pledged to personally act as a liaison between the Chamber of Commerce and Dysart to ensure all the requirements for the games were being met and stressed his council's support to the project. "We took the commitment seriously when we got the letter (from the chamber). We didn't wait until we read about it in *The Times*."

Minden's reeve, Ray Moore, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, briefly addressed the other members and said he would give his full support to the games regardless of the location and expressed his hope that the decision would not result in a split between the two communities of within the Chamber itself.

Moore and Dysart councillor Brian Watts both agreed to abstain from voting on which community would host the games.

"This is a decision to be made by the Chamber of Commerce," said Fearrey, "it's not a political issue. Whatever the decision let's do it together."

Doug Potter, a member of the chamber steering committee responsible for the games, gave his support to the Minden site as did committee member Eleanor Patton, who is also president of the Scenic Hwy. 35 Association.

Committee chairman Joan Irish and member Ann Barker both spoke out in favour of Dysart's facilities.

After the decision was announced, Chamber members stressed that it was now important to begin planning the event which will be held on June 24. The importance of games being a county event as opposed to a municipal event was stressed.

After the meeting Fearrey told *The Echo* that he was pleased by the Chamber's decision and said Dysart was now faced with the challenge of living up to the expectations. He also expressed regret at any rift between Dysart and Minden that may have developed in the course of the competition for the project.



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Reeve thinks LCBO's response to deposit request is 'a cop out'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario will be given a slap on the wrist for "looking for an easy way out of a difficult problem."

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis was "really disappointed" over the LCBO's response to his request that patrons of liquor stores be charged a deposit fee to encourage recycling. He believes that the LCBO should assume some of the responsibility of keeping the bottles out of the dumpsites and into recycling bins.

"Given the fact that the majority of our glass alcohol bottles and plastic liquor containers are either being recycled or scheduled for

recycling, it would not seem feasible to impose a returnable deposit on liquor bottles," wrote Julian Lewin, manager of the LCBO's program development. He says that because the board has "lended its complete support" to the Blue Box curbside recycling project, Stanhope council's concerns about landfill sites have been addressed. As an end note, he gives the phone number of an information officer of the Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated who "would be happy to provide your council with information on setting up a local recycling project."

"I think it's a cop out," Davis responds. "I just don't like it. If they did their share we would have less to do."

Recycling projects in the county are entirely voluntary since there is no municipal curbside garbage pickup. Other municipalities can impose fines on households which do not separate their household waste but as most people take their garbage to the dump themselves, recycling cannot be policed here. And only Dysart and Minden have recycling bins at one of their dumps.

Davis says it would be much easier for the LCBO to conduct the recycling. "They're dealing in an item that's exclusively glass, it's recyclable and it wouldn't have to be separated." Given the price of liquor to begin with, Davis thinks the LCBO should be paying more of the recycling costs.

Lawyer says Minden has a good chance of winning suit against contractors

Continued from page 1

them that on the surface, he feels Minden has a good chance of winning the case. The deputy-reeve says the municipality will have to watch that the legal costs involved in the action don't become larger than the cost of repairing the arena. "We may find that after three or four months we have to start to back away," he said.

The committee has enough faith in Todd that they believe he will tell them if, in the future, it becomes evident that the municipality does not stand a good chance of winning. Berry roughly estimated that the cost of getting a discovery, the first appearance of the case in court, may cost as much as \$15,000 to \$20,000. The estimated costs of repairing the arena have ranged from \$60,000 to \$250,000.

In the best case scenario, according to Berry, Burling may decide to settle out of court, which would keep the costs to the municipality at

a minimum. Berry says the proceedings won't begin until McEwen has made a thorough examination of the arena and estimates the cost of the repairs. There is also the possibility that if the Minden wins the case the judge could award the municipality's legal costs as part of the settlement. Berry says both of the companies named in the suit are still in business.

In a recorded vote, Minden's reeve, Ray Moore cast the only vote in opposition to the legal action. Moore has said he is not confident about the municipality's chances of winning. Council also voted to have the ad hoc committee stay together in order to co-ordinate the litigation proceedings. Sitting on the committee are Berry, arena manager Brian Sisson, Toni Carr, chairman of the recreation committee, and fellow committee member David Johnson.

Berry has said that whatever the outcome of the legal action, the main priority of the municipality is to get the arena repaired.

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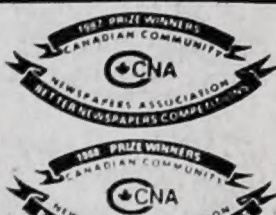
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Editorials

Rivalries

It is one of the curiosities of life in Haliburton County that its two largest communities, located 15 miles apart, can be so different. One prides itself on being the county town, and likes to include that designation in all its promotions. The other community views itself as the heart of the Highlands, and not just because of geography. There are differences in attitude and economy between Haliburton and Minden that go back at least a hundred years, to the coming of the railroad, and its impact on development.

For the most part these differences, whether real or merely perceived, have little significance in the broader scheme of things. To a person bred and raised in the city, they may seem rather parochial, rather silly. After all, both villages share the same landscape, the same county, the same board of education, the same economic foundation, which is tourism and associated service industries. Minden has major civil service employers — Ontario Hydro, the MNR, the OPP — Haliburton has more and bigger resorts, and bigger professional and entrepreneurial community. Each community offers its residents a way of life they value, and each has leading citizens who want that way of life protected and enhanced.

In the past few years, as the economy has surged, the historical rivalry between Haliburton and Minden has been replaced by a co operative attitude. Community leaders have recognized that each village can follow a somewhat different path, to the benefit of the other, and that co operation can benefit the county as a whole.

So apparent has this broad-minded approach been in the past few years that one could almost believe the old, petty rivalries were dead. Almost, but not quite, as the manoeuvrings over the proposal bring Highland games to Haliburton County have shown.

From the moment the Chamber of Commerce first asked area municipalities to submit proposals for hosting the games this June, the bitter face of that Haliburton/Minden rivalry has been apparent. Dysart council moved with its customary decisiveness to propose that the games be held at Glebe Park, site of the already successful Bluegrass festival. Council also said it would be willing to put up \$5,000 in seed money, and do any work necessary to prepare the site to better host the games. In Minden, the approach was different. There was more vacillation among members of council, and a lot less money was committed.

With the offers on the table, the lobbying and politicking began in earnest. The Chamber found itself caught in the middle. It had to make a decision, and it had a responsibility to make that decision on merit, not loyalties, leanings and community chauvinism. Which site was more appropriate? Which community was most behind the project? In which community would it have the best chance of growing and flourishing? These were not easy questions to answer.

By Tuesday, when the Chamber scheduled a meeting to make its final decision, the whole matter was threatening to get out of hand. Politics and personal biases were running rampant, or so it appeared. Who on the Chamber was a Mindenite, who a Haliburtonian in his or her perspective? The very credibility of the Chamber — perhaps even its future — was on the line, or so it seemed.

In the end the Chamber chose Dysart's bid and the Glebe Park site. Neither Minden's nor Haliburton's site was perfect, but Haliburton's was better, the Chamber decided. Money was a factor in the choice, of course, but so too was the swiftness and skill with which Dysart's proposal was formulated and presented, and the community's reputation for dynamic, progressive thinking.

Dysart won, but it should not gloat. Minden lost, but it should not sulk. The Highlands games will be a county event, and if they are as successful as the Chamber hopes, the whole county will benefit. The era of parochial thinking is past. The future is bright for both communities. Each will gain from the other's success, whether in hosting the Highland games or in other kinds of growth and development.



Photo by Len Pizze

Simple ways to start recycling

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Bravo Peterboro for your plan to ban disposable diapers! And Bravo Martha Perkins for telling us about it! Garbage is one of the smaller aspects of the enormous, multi-faceted environmental problem that confronts us but it's a good place to start because it's so immediate—something we can all get our hands into.

Take a look at your garbage can. It's probably lined with a grocery bag, right? And a casual glance at the contents might reveal a pickle jar, last week's newspaper, various pieces of junk mail, a soup can, the plastic bag your milk comes in, bits of chicken skin and bones from last night's dinner, beef bones, an empty cereal box, a burnt-out light bulb, an armful of spent kleenex and a sloppy heap of potato peels. Believe it or not, there's some real value lurking among that mess. The key to capitalizing on that value lies in learning to separate your garbage.

Almost half of the garbage that clogs the dump sites is vegetable matter—like potato peels—that can easily be returned to the land in the form of compost. Your dog (or for that matter, any of the wild critters in your back forty) would enjoy taking care of the beef bones for you and your cat's health would actually benefit from the chicken skin that you don't want to eat.

Empty cereal boxes make good catchalls for junk mail—and then the whole thing becomes kindling for the wood stove. Keep a couple of burnt out light bulbs in your sewing basket—they make a good heat form when you're darning socks. Empty cans and jars can be rinsed out and saved for a trip to the Dysart Recycling Depot along with last week's newspaper. See how little garbage you'll be taking to the dump?

Now all you have to do is start buying your milk in waxed paper cartons instead of plastic bags. This gives you another burnable container that you can stuff with the mountain of used kleenex and—more kindling! At this rate, it's going to take you a very long time to use up that closet-full of plastic bags that you've collected on shopping trips. So, the thing

to do now is stop collecting them. Take bags with you when you go shopping (I always carry a few in the car just in case of impulse buying) or you can ask for boxes or paper bags in the stores. And there are a couple of retailers I know of in Minden who will support your environmental efforts by recycling shopping bags for you. Lloyd Brown at the Pet Food Place will accept plain white plastic bags and Wayne Henderson at the Storeroom recycles any kind of shopping bag.

So there you have it. A place to start whittling away at that unfortunate global pile of junk we've unwittingly created—and it's right in your own trash can.

Joy Johnson
R.R.2 Minden

A rhyming reason

To the Editor:

This latest editorial, and letters seen, Made me look up St. John, Chapter Seventeen. Our forefathers came here, with Bible in hand, Believed God's word as their command.

The many cults and isms of today, Are mostly from the U.S.A. Others coming to us from offshore, Praise God the scriptures had arrived before.

All coming here in earnest plea, Will not go back across the sea. They're welcome here and this is right, Is this escape, or just to fight.

The Separate School and Christian plan, They honour Christ as God, yet man. The Public Board have made a start, They want to tear this all apart.

Say what you think and take a stand, Or dispose of standards on demand. It is important what you say, I believe God's Word will not pass away.

We travel some but not world wide, The conflicting signals are on every side. My pilot license I hold dear, To right or left I will not veer.

Please turn to page 11

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IT TAKES THOUSANDS of dollars each year to operate the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association. Gate receipts from regular games and playoff contests don't even come close to the figure needed to meet the bills that keep coming in for ice time and other necessities. In an effort to raise money for Minor Hockey, Brian Foster is spearheading a group to interest people to support the organization. One of the ways and means to help raise money is the first annual Dance and Skate that is scheduled for the arena in Haliburton this Saturday evening, February 18. It promises to be a fun filled night that will kick off at 8:00 p.m. with public skating, and a Shoot-A-Puck contest with a chance to win a TV plus draw prizes. The snack bar will be open for all those hungry skaters. A hayride is also being planned at \$2 per person. The dance will feature door prizes, spot dances and a buffet. Ticket price for the evening, double or single, is \$8. This is your opportunity to bring the entire family out for an evening of skating and dancing and besides having fun you will also be helping out the kids in minor hockey.

Some people were not only biting their finger nails last Friday morning in Haliburton but they were also worried about some ordinary nails that could have caused a great deal of trouble. Drivers coming along Maple Avenue were surprised to see nails strewn all over the highway in front of the Drag River Municipal Building. Many vehicles stopped or had to swing along the outside of the road to miss getting these nails in their tires. Workmen were soon on the job to sweep up the nails so that motorists could get by safely again.

If you enjoy baseball in the summer you'll just love snow shoe baseball in the winter. The fun will begin at 1:00 p.m. this coming Sunday, February 19 when McKeck's Place team will take on the boys from the Beaconbrook at Locarno Resort. Everyone is invited to come along and join in the fun.

Laidlaw Transit has finally come up with a central bus stop in the village of Haliburton with the announcement of opening an agency at the Kozy Komer Restaurant. The bus is now loading on Maple Avenue next to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. This is good news as we do need a bus service.

According to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's November 1988 newsletter, the success of the Association's bulldozing efforts last fall meant that members would be in shock when they took their first run through the Highlands this winter. The H.C.S.A. maintain that this is the best way to improve the trails throughout the entire snowmobile season regardless of snow conditions. The areas that have been bulldozed are Scotch Line Road east and west, Trail Red No.7 to Kashagawigamog. The Peterson Trail from the Harburn Wells through the "Devil's Staircase", The Dennison Road, the Devil's Lake Road, The Horseshoe Lake Road, The abandoned railway from Gelert to the Dutch Line and the Blue Trail around South Lake. This was all accomplished through the efforts of Tom Prentice Trucking, The Township of Stanhope, Dysart and Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey club have three games left in the regular schedule before the playoffs get underway. Tonight (Wednesday, February 15) Lindsay L.C.V.I. will be in Haliburton to take on the local High School team at the arena with game time slated for 7:30 p.m. The final two games will be on the road this Friday, February 17 when they play in Campbellford and then on Tuesday, February 21 the Redmen finish off the schedule when they take on Crestwood Secondary School in Peterboro.

Joan Irish of Haliburton was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Haliburton's weekly meeting held at the United Church last Thursday evening. She was speaking on the subject of the Highland Games which will be held in Haliburton County during the upcoming summer months.

Here, there and everywhere... Mrs. and Mrs. Allan Lyons and their son Michael have returned home following a week vacation in Florida... The Cottage (formerly Guilford Restaurant), which was just recently renovated, opened on Valentine's Day... Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bishop, son Christopher and daughter Mallory of Haliburton returned recently following a one week vacation in the Bahamas... Paulette Blake and Laurie Bonfield of Haliburton are vacationing in Mexico... Don't forget the cold air masks for those with respiratory problems, and Vials of Life for all of us, are available from the Home Support Office in Haliburton... Ray Woodward of Hilltop Electric and Pumps is attending a seminar on pumps near Chicago... Bob Fyfe and son Todd of the Sports Shop in Haliburton were business visitors to Montreal last week... Work is progressing on Emmerson Lumber Limited's new warehouse and shop.

POINTS OF VIEW

The business of studying people

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey
Clarke

BY NOW, MANY of your favorite TV shows from last fall have been cancelled, and we are in what is known as 'the second season.' In the entertainment pages, we'll be seeing all the stories about the effect of ratings on the networks' decisions.

Having spent nearly 30 years involved with ratings and other aspects of research, and watching the various developments over the years, I was fascinated to find that one of the new systems that collects data on TV watching actually has a 'heat and body mass sensor' built in.

This is apparently designed to count the number of people in the room. It is even programmed to ignore horizontal objects, such as cats and dogs. This may seem funny, but one previous system actually was discredited when it was found to have carefully recorded the viewing of the family dog on its equipment.

This was duly reported as one of the members of the household, and this was, in turn, projected up to represent thousands of people in households all over the country. (It would have been funnier if the show had been 'Lassie,' but I don't think anyone revealed just which show the pooch was watching...)

Now, to me, when I was in the radio business, the ability to prove the number of listeners and their age, sex, income, and other statistics was a matter of life or death. Well, profit or loss, actually.

Friends who have never been in this kind of business found this preoccupation with statistics rather amusing. Many of them lived in a world where the money going through the till or the circulation of their publication was their simple indicator of success.

Others held academic, civil service, or union-protected jobs, where measurement of performance wasn't as vital to their livelihood.

Now that I've been away from these kinds of numbers for a few years, I find that I can also be amused by what is being done in the research field, although I imagine many of the people doing these projects are as deeply involved as I used to be.

In Ireland, for instance, a learned professor at a Belfast University has been studying his specialty. Considering the source, you might think it has to do with bombs, or the peace-making process. Nope.

He's the expert on fetal soap addiction.

This has nothing to do with washing babies. This is a serious study of the fact that babies whose mothers watch soap operas react to the soap opera's theme — right after they are born.

Professor Peter Hepper's study shows that there is such a thing as pre-natal learning, and while I don't think his purpose was to make anybody rich, I'll bet he's doing just that.

I understand that audio tapes of the alphabet song and the like are being turned out for expectant yuppies to play for their not-quite-borns so they can get a leg up on the other kids in pre-school...

More down to earth is the study for the toothpaste makers of this world. In trying to sell us pumps instead of tubes, they have ascertained that 16 per cent of us users have trouble getting that last bit of paste out of the tube, 7 per cent break the tube (probably going for that last little bit), and 4 per cent loose the cap.

They have also found out, for instance, that our favorite colour for a toothbrush is blue, and that 37 per cent of the ones we are using are more than six months old. I guess, if you're in the toothbrush business, this is the kind of material you can sink your teeth into...

Researchers have even entered the Church Lawn War. (This has been going on since 'way back when we got married, and maybe even before that). People who clean up after weddings hate confetti, and their solution was to push for the traditional throwing of rice, which in today's ecological terms would be considered to be more biodegradable.

Actually, they may have even pitched the idea that the birds would eat the rice and do the cleaning up. For whatever reason, the campaign for rice over confetti actually became the subject of a bill in the Connecticut legislature.

However this led to an ugly rumor that if the birds did eat the rice, it would kill them. I think the story was that if you used instant rice they would drink water and swell to death — not unlike the supposed plan to feed mice instant potato mix, and explode them to death. (The sound of exploding mice behind the baseboards was said to be heartrending).

But a gentleman in the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology in Ithica, N. Y. has written to say he has disproved the theory — birds just love rice, and eating it won't hurt them. The confetti manufacturers will have to find a new rumor, it seems...

I guess what's funny to one person is a matter of success or failure to someone else. People are just as anxious to get someone to buy their toothbrush, as someone else is to get them to tune in a certain radio station or TV show.

I think it goes right back to the old rule of the Medes and the Persians: "One man's Mede is another man's Persian."



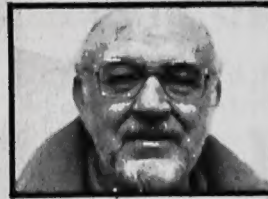
Pic of the Past

THIS WEEK'S PIC OF THE PAST was taken on the main street of Haliburton sometime in the 1940's. Can you recognize Nellie Dart nee Schell on the right

and "Bubbles" Watt who later married Ken Pritchard. The Curry Motors gas pumps used to stand where the drugstore is today. Mrs. Dart died in 1983 and the Pritchards are faithful readers in Vancouver. Photo and information courtesy of Rose Coneybeare of Haliburton.

Our Father needs more than words

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob
Giuliano

FOLKS ASK ME WHY I don't say anything about the furor over removing the Lord's Prayer from the public schools. I answer that I have spoken about this many times and people have not liked what I had to say. The reason? What I think about it doesn't fit into the argument. (The story of my life.) But for the fun of it, I'll declare openly that I am in favour of getting the Lord's Prayer out of the public school. Please read on.

Not only is Canada and our school system not particularly Christian, but more important, the prayer given to the disciples of Jesus should not be used as thoughtlessly as such formalities permit. Read some more.

My hope is that if we get the Disciple's Prayer out of the class rooms of our schools, the church may rediscover the depth of its meaning and power again. Keep going.

It all began when the disciples were watching Jesus pray and they wanted to learn to pray too. Doesn't everyone? I've spent a life-time trying to learn how to pray and still am at the beginning: "Lord, I believe, help my unbelief."

Anyway, they asked how to pray and what to pray for; what is legitimate to ask about. Jesus then taught them what we call the Lord's Prayer, but he gave it to disciples, followers, not everyone. It was a prayer partly mixed with the Jewish prayers that many of the disciples knew. But it was different too. Stay at it.

What Jesus gave them was a summary of all his sermons in that one prayer. It spoke to the anguish of their lives and hearts and to the anguish that became the suffering of the church in those early centuries. It could never be prayed thoughtlessly when they were a small cult, persecuted, imprisoned, and occasionally executed for their disruption of national, cultural and family life. This was a revolutionary prayer. The prayer of a foolishly hopeful bunch of barbarians who would not accept any of the gods of their time.

In the early church it was prayed only by persons who had risked Baptism and membership in that cult called Christians, who were thought to be atheists. It was a prayer that helped Christian believers to cry out of the deep distress and the depths of longing for a new day, a day of complete peace and reconciliation of the whole earth. It was the melancholy sigh of a people who had the courage to face the realities of the rape of human lives and the earth and who, like the Jews before them, had a daily and profound disrespect for the way things are. It was

an outcry of humanity for the fulfillment of the promise in their Leader's sermons. Don't quit reading yet.

The Kingdom prayed for and the Will of God longed for, was the pleading for a time that awaits humanity in the future. It is variously called, "The Day of the Lord's Favour" or the "Jubilee". That day is when prisoners, literal and figurative, those behind bars and those trapped in the self-defeating cycles of fear and anger would be released. It was a time when all the money would be turned in and then equally redistributed. The same with the land: everyone would be forgiven their debts and be restored to the land.

No more rich and no more poor. No more crying and no more dying. No more endless meaningless poverty and no more loneliness. It is the time when God will dwell completely among the people and the earth will be revived. It is a prayer of great anguish and hope. Keep reading.

"Give us this day our daily bread", is more properly translated in the original church documents: "Our bread of tomorrow, give us today". It is about the future that is rushing toward us. It is a prayer to live today as though that future was so real to us that greed and fear and hate and racism and pension programs do not become our daily fare. Rather, it is a longing of a free person to live each day in the reality of the day that is to come. It is to be prayed by adult believers with tears streaming down their faces. Don't quit now, there's more, lots more. The Churches now have the opportunity to plumb the prayer's depths and rediscover their hearts.

It was to be prayer by conscious, adult disciples who knew the cost of their discipleship. Take the petition: "Lead us not into temptation". This is not meant to be the prayer about petty daily temptations to tell little white lies, or to think dirty thoughts. The temptation here that Jesus is preparing his disciples to face is the big temptation. The number one temptation. As one early Christian wrote it, "Dear Father, we request one thing, preserve us from falling away from thee." Apostasy. Most Christians don't even know the word anymore since to be a Christian is so cheap and without cost. It is the central temptation of utter disbelief. A daily struggle with absolute abandonment and giving in. It is, for the disciple, the very loss of life itself. It was the temptation to renounce it all and give in to the way every one else saw things. It was to fail to keep one's promises.

They prayer has a lot more. It is full of rich discoveries. That's why it's good for the churches and some disciples to reclaim it from a national myth and begin to discover who they are and what they were taught about prayer.

I say, get the thing out of the class rooms and out of the fantasy that it belongs to just anybody. It is a disciple's prayer and should not be forced on anyone over a PA system or from a teacher. Folks who have dared to risk their lives prayed it and they did not rise to follow that with any national anthem.

Sovereignty to keep society at bay

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha
Perkins

EVERY WEEK I could write about my reactions to CBC Radio's *Ideas* program. It is the most thoughtful, well-researched, provoking, balanced and insightful (whew!) show on the radio today and it has few peers in television or print media as well. From nine until 10 each weekday night, host Lister Sinclair explores subjects in a way which inspires your trust and respect.

But it was a two-part program on sovereignty in the Canadian Arctic which really caught my attention last week: When I started asking myself some of the questions which arose from it, I realized how personalized the answers were.

I fear to give a synopsis of the show's message since I took from it things which corresponded to relevant perceptions in my life and did not concentrate as heavily on all the other themes. Basically it traces the decay of the Inuit culture starting when the first white voyagers arrived more than a century ago. The Arctic was given to Canada by Britain, which felt that if a colony didn't get this mass of apparently worthless snow and ice, the Americans would.

Then the Americans realized that the shortest route to the Soviet Union was across Canada and asked its neighbour for permission to build a system of Distant Early Warning radar outposts. What the white fur traders and whale hunters had not been able to achieve — near-decimation of an age-old culture — the technological wizards did. As one Inuit says, it's as if they passed through 1,000 years overnight.

I have long believed Canadians to be outrageous hypocrites when it comes to treatment of our Native Peoples. We only acknowledge their presence when there's economic gain: We need "made in Canada" souvenirs to sell; we need oil which bubbles under caribou breeding grounds; we need people living in remote areas to prove a Canadian presence, and therefore, right to sovereignty. So those bitter messages came as no surprise. What did? The question of: What is it in our society which has such an, can I say evil?, effect on a culture which hitherto knew nothing about property rights, court systems, t.v. wrestling, wife and child abuse, and alcohol. If we transported a typical Haliburton County village up to Baffin Island, would the same result occur? I think so.

That's when I realized that in many, many ways I purposefully keep society, or its culture out of my own life. Not everything is bad but I've decided that

I want to choose what beliefs and lifestyles come into my home.

It started with not buying a television set. One of the lasting images I have of television is a commercial advertising orange pop, a rather innocent product. But the last frame of the clip showed a pubescent girl in a body-hugging bathing suit stretched over a tube floating in a pool. Sunglasses were arched over her eyebrows and she was posed in a manner which suggested she was not thinking of riding her bike around the block. This is what drinking orange pop represents?

Now I know there are many good, educational and

If we transported a typical Haliburton County village up to Baffin Island, would the same result occur? I think so

well-made shows on television, and I'm not going to start on a diatribe. However, I make my living by writing, and the better I want to write, the more I have to read. Presently I have two books and two magazines on the go — how could I find time to watch television?

The next step was to be more choosy about what I was reading. A few weeks ago I was dismayed by the tone of a *Psychology Today* magazine. The articles in the first dozen pages read like an intellectualized re-write of a *Cosmopolitan* sex survey. Let's get the magazines — and their readers — out of the bedrooms of the nation. I do not approach life glibly, therefore I won't read anything which does.

The quantum leap which followed was a revelation. After years of laughing over beers, making alcohol the cause of celebration and being chipper the day after, this stunning thought came to me: "I don't like alcohol." I didn't like the taste, I didn't like the way it made me feel, I didn't like the cost. So why was I drinking it? Because my society told me it was fun. Canadian teenagers, whose first concern about wine is its alcoholic content, begin on that typical Canadian odyssey — drinking to get drunk — and little changes, except their tolerance for the stuff, over the years. No thank you. If I drink two whole glasses of wine this year I've been on a binge. I'm not against all types of drinking but I came into it with the wrong attitude and now just a few sips of alcohol make me light-headed so I don't bother.

It's all just a start of taking back control of the way I want to think about things, not the ways others have told me I should think. If you want to see where your thoughts about personal sovereignty lead you. I believe the show was taken from a new book entitled *Arctic Twilight* by Greg McMann. Happy reading.

It's just all in a day's work

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon
Lynch

SHE WONDERED IF she had made a mistake. The people were to arrive at ten in the morning and together they were going out to look at the lot. But the day had dawned cloudy and blustery, with the wind whipping the snow into swirling tufts that curled across the unploughed road in front of her house. When she had moved to Haliburton from the city, she had known that sell-

ing real estate would be different from what she had been used to. But she hadn't known how different. She hadn't counted on the large part weather would play.

The heat of the summer was tolerable thanks to an air-conditioned car. Unfortunately, not everyone had air conditioning and there was nothing worse than trying to show property to people who had just arrived from Toronto in their own heat box of a vehicle. Once they got settled in her car, they either immediately started to shiver and sneeze or found the cool air so comfortable, they did not want to leave it, not even to take a closer look at the cottage of their dreams.

The winter posed a whole new set of problems. Slippery roads, deep snow, and sudden unpleasant surprises such as the storm that came out of nowhere.

Please turn to page 11

SPORTS

Redmen beat Saints with goaltending, determination

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Last week the Haliburton Redmen faced a good news/bad news situation. The good news is they beat the league-leading St. Peter's Saints by a score of 5-4 on Wednesday night. The bad news is they lost 5-3 to Lakefield District High School on Thursday night.

First the good news. The Redmen came out strong against the Saint's and seemed determined to make-up for the defeat they suffered against St. Peter's in Peterborough on Dec. 15.

Both teams were strong defensively in the opening period and the game remained scoreless until the 12 minute mark when the Saint's Greg Snetsinger scored from just inside the blue line on a pass from Dave Crawley.

The Redmen tied it up two minutes later on a power play when Erin Nicholls played a rebound and caught Saint's goalie Jeff O'Neill down on one knee. Nicholls flipped the puck into the corner to make the score 1-1.

John Vuksic put Haliburton in the lead with just over 30 seconds left in the first period when he netted the puck from in close, assisted by Jason Billings and Ron Perrin.

At the start of the second period, St. Peter's pressed the Redmen hard looking to erase Haliburton's lead. Their efforts paid off three minutes into the period when Terry Kirkham center the puck to Crawley parked in front of Redmen goalie Gavin McKnight. Crawley beat McKnight on the far side to tie the game at two goals apiece.

The Redmen rallied though and began to take the game back into St. Peter's end of the rink. Haliburton regained the lead with seven minutes left in the second period when Jaro Cooper took a pass from Vuksic and beat O'Neill with a backhand flip from the left side.

Haliburton's enjoyment of their 3-2 lead was short-lived. Just three minutes after Cooper's goal, St. Peter's Todd Long drifted in close to the Redmen net, took a pass from Jonathan Allen and four an opening in the upper right hand corner of the net, tying the game once more. The Redmen seemed to lose some of their earlier momentum as the Saint's continued to force the play into the Haliburton end.

St. Peter's took the lead for the second time of the evening when Steve DeNoble fed Derek Julian right in front of Haliburton's net and Julian slapped the puck past McKnight to give the Saint's a 4-3 advantage.

The third period was all Redmen. They came out after the intermission, skating hard and setting up passing plays in St. Peter's end. McKnight stonewalled any offensive efforts the Saints could put

together and saved the game for Haliburton.

Less than one minute into the final period, Cooper drew a roughing penalty putting the Saints into a power play situation. But with a minute left in the penalty Redmen sharpshooter Erin Nicholls intercepted the puck in his own end and skated past the St. Peter's defense on a solo break away. Nicholls held his shot until O'Neill was out of position and put the puck into the net, tying the game.

A little over a minute later, the Saints again got caught flat-footed allowing Cooper, Nicholls and Vuksic to go three on one against DeNoble. Nicholls carried the puck across the Saints blue line then passed to Cooper on the far right side. Cooper drew DeNoble away from the net then passed to Vuksic at the crease who beat O'Neill and scored the game winning goal. Despite several scoring chances for both teams, the final ten minutes of the game were scoreless and the Redmen prevailed 5-4.

Now the bad news. Just 24 hours after toughing it out with one of the best teams in the league, the Redmen suffered their first loss at home by losing to Lakefield 5-3. Lakefield scored three goals in the second period to the Redmen's two, and rounded out the scoring with two more in the third while Haliburton could only manage one. Nicholls score two of the Redmen's three goals and Scott Russell scored the third.

The Redmen now have a record of twelve wins and three losses. They have three games left in their regular schedule facing L.C.V.I., Campbellford and Crestwood. Their last regular home game of the season is tonight (Wed. 15) at 7:30 p.m. against Lindsay.

Midgets top Stouffville to advance to finals

The Haliburton Midget Huskies completed a four game sweep of Stouffville last weekend by posting back-to-back wins and advancing to the finals in O.M.H.A. play-off action.

On Friday night the Midgets travelled to Stouffville and came out on top of a 5-1 rout. They returned home and faced Stouffville at the Haliburton arena, dominating the game and posting a 10-6 victory. Midget coach Dennis Byers says Kyle Hewitt and Gavin McKnight deserve credit for playing strong games for the Huskies.

Having swept the best of seven semi-final series in four straight games the Huskies are now waiting to face the winners of the other semi-final match up involving Lakefield and Stirling.

The Huskies will be back in action in the first week of March.



The Redmen's John Vuksic hangs tough in front of the defenseman. The Haliburton boys won 5-4 and hope for St. Peter's net despite an apparent slash by a rival the same success tonight against Lindsay.

Lumbermen beat motormen 9-8 in Sunday's nail-biting contest

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

CONTRARY TO POPULAR belief, rumours of my demise have been greatly exaggerated. Fact is, I have been AWOL for a couple of weeks. Fortunately during my absence, nothing too outrageous happened in the M.H.L.

Bishop and Wilson kicked off Sunday nights action with their game against Elstone Motors. What seemed to be a close match in the first two periods, got a little carried away in the third. Bishop and Wilson won 10-3. Elstone Motors started the scoring on a nice goal by Glen Fick. Joe Roberts added two more for the motormen, but three goals don't get you far in this league. Starring for the surveyors were Jim Winn and Dan Curry as they both recorded hat-tricks on the night. Luke Schell and Gary Burch rounded out the scoring for B&W with a pair each. It's good to see Bishop and Wilson back on track after their "mid-season siesta". The boys were

actually smiling when I stuck my nose in the dressing room after the game. Now if they could only do something about Rick Wood. When was the last time he scored a goal anyway???

Game two was a bit of a sleeper. Haliburton Lumber took on Deblers Drillers in one of the slowest paced games of the season. The lumbermen jumped into a comfortable lead, forcing Deblers to play catch up all evening. The Drillers did spark some excitement as they staged a late game rally to almost tie the score, but no one seemed to have enough energy. Final score was H.L. 13—D.D. 7. Drillers goals go to Brian Noseworthy, Pat Wilson, Wells Robertson, Tony Scheffee, Bob Woodcock and Roy Boughner. For the lumbermen it was Chris Hodgson, Andy Hodgson, Ron Yake, Mike Iles and Bernie Upton.

Best game of the night? Emmerson Lumber versus Curry Motors. What a nailbiter! The lumbermen appeared to have control of this one, scoring four in a row, but Currys fought back and eventually tied the game 8-8. However with only 25 seconds showing on the clock, Rob Abbs changed what looked like "a point-a-piece" into two points for Emmerson.

Please turn to page 7

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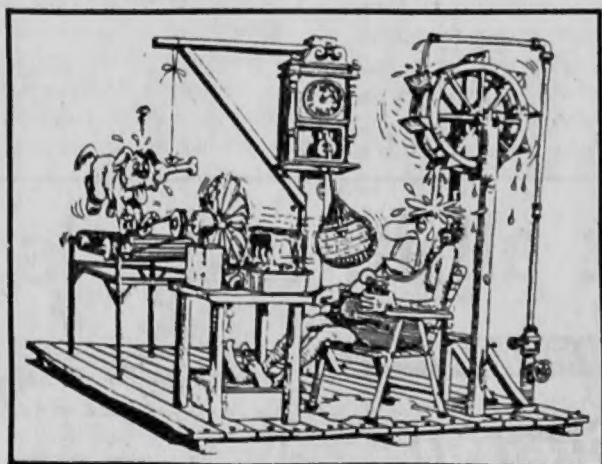
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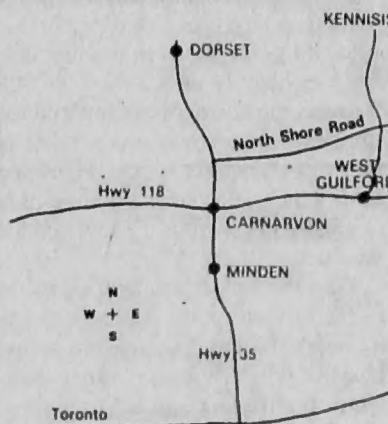
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SPORTS

Novices win one, lose one in games

The Haliburton Spectra Novice Huskies took part in a Novice A Tournament held in Lindsay - Ops over the weekend. The Spectra's first game was against a team from Stroud and they managed to come out with a 6-3 victory.

Stroud scored twice in the first period and held a 2-0 lead by the end of the first. At 7:52 of the second Joshua Burk scored unassisted and at 4:01 scored again with an assist by Matthew Burk. The second period ended tied at 2-2 and the teams were a fairly even match.

At 7:11 of the third period Billy Dovell gave Haliburton the lead when he scored on a play from Joshua Dennis and Andrew Madill. Stroud came back to tie it up again and the teams battled back and forth until with 1:40 remaining, Joshua Burk scored his third of the game to once again put his team in the lead. Matthew Burk and Billy Dovell earned assists on the play. Joshua Dennis netted the insurance goal with 35 seconds on the clock with Matthew Burk and Billy Dovell once again picking up the assists. Stroud pulled their goal tender in a last ditch effort and Joshua Burk scored from Billy Dovell into the empty net to put the game away.

Haliburton next faced the Cannington team who because their sweaters are the same colours as Haliburton, had to wear the Ops uniforms. This change did not affect their play, however, and they skated to a 2-0 victory. Cannington's big advantage was the play of their netminder who stonewalled the Haliburton boys on every opportunity. In spite of generally out playing their rivals the Spectra Novices just could not score. Crossbars and goalposts seems to be extra large and made more than a few good saves. This is the first game that the Haliburton sharpshooters have been shut out.

It was back to league play on Sunday, February 11 as Fenelon Falls visited Haliburton. Joshua Dennis got Haliburton on the score board at 7:56 of the first when he put one in with help from Luke Cowen. Fenelon Falls came back at 6:02 and the period ended at one apiece. The Fenelon skaters out hustled

Please turn to page 8

Curry, Emmerson play tough game

Continued from page 7

son Lumber as he scored the winning goal. Other E.L. goals came from Jim Burk, Norm Barry, Ed Davis, Barry Boice and Kim Emmerson. On the other side, Chris Mawbey, Dean Curry, Murray Miscio and Mike Phillips all found the net for Curry Motors.

And so ends another one. I'm Chip and that was... THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

ATTENTION: ALL ARTISTS

The Haliburton Village Business Improvement Area announces its search for a distinctive logo.

We are looking for a simple graphic logo which conveys the essence of our lovely village. The logo will be adopted by the B.I.A. and will appear on promotional material, members' doors, etc.

Art work should be submitted on 8 x 11 stock, and will become the property of the B.I.A. Concept may be subject to refinement by professional agency.

A \$100 gift certificate will be awarded, redeemable at any B.I.A. business of the winner's choice. (Some exceptions apply.)

Contest closes March 15, 1989.

Entries may be left at: Cordell Interiors, Country Pickin's, Eclectic Wardrobe or The Sport Stop.

For additional information call 457-2477.

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The Dysart arena echoed to the slash of skates and good-natured rivalry between a number of local and visiting men's hockey teams on Saturday. Win or lose, a good time was had by all.

Bantams finish first in round robin with 8 wins

Last Monday, the J.D. Robinson's Bantams travelled to Little Britain for the ninth game of their round robin playoff. It was a close game for two periods and went into the third tied 1-1. With four minutes left in the third period Derek Wilson scored to give Haliburton the lead 2-1. Little Britain then pulled their goalie and scored with 29 seconds left. The teams faced off at centre ice and strong work by Reid Elstone and Peter Van Leeweun to set up Jason Billings resulted in a goal with 16 seconds remaining in the game to give Haliburton the win 3-2.

On Friday, February 10 the J.D. Robinson Bantams were at home to host Port Perry. Haliburton got off the mark early with Jason Billings scoring two unassisted goals. Chris Greenfield scored assisted by Jamie Pardie and Derek Wilson also scored assisted by Jason Billings. Mike Hughes

scored with 4 minutes left in the period. Haliburton was not done counting however, as Scott Clements scored, assisted by Jamie Pardie and Mike Gunning. The first period ended 5-0 for Haliburton.

The second period opened with Reid Elstone scoring, assisted by Peter Van Leeweun. Jason Billings added another unassisted goal to give him three for the night, but he wasn't done chalking up points, as he assisted Chris Greenfield's second of the night.

Port Perry's only goal came with ten minutes left in the third. Mike Hughes finished off the scoring for Haliburton, assisted by Scott Clements and Derek Wilson.

Haliburton finished first in the ten game round robin with eight wins, one tie and one loss, and are awaiting word as to who they will face in the best three of five series starting this weekend.

Toronto rink wins PineStone 'spiel

Rinks from Toronto, Peterborough, Sault Ste. Marie, Lindsay, Sudbury and Cochrane were among the 22 that competed in the annual PineStone mixed bonspiel in Haliburton on the weekend.

High three game winners were the Toronto rink of Blake Pyburn, Michelle Pyburn, Rob Pegg and Carol Pegg. The foursome were presented with the PineStone Inn Trophy for their efforts.

Second place rink, and winning the Colliver Trophy were the local rink of Bob Colliver, Joan Hogan, Joe Hogan and Joan Brown.

Third place honours and the Phyllis Woodcock Trophy were earned by another local rink skipped by Bob Johnston, along with Sheila Stackhouse, Ron Stackhouse and Jean Currie.

(Editor's note: Photos of the winning rinks were unavailable due to technical problems, for which we apologize).

Loop fishing derby has close results

The fish were certainly biting in the Gooderham area on Saturday, which made for some very close competition in the fish derby which was part of the weekend's Loop winter carnival festivities.

The big winner of the day was Garry Liscombe, who pulled a six pound lake trout from Bear Lake, but he got a run for top prize from Jodie Graham, who hooked a five and half pound laker and brought it to the weigh station on Pine Lake.

Third prize was won by Howard Kay with a four and a half pound lake trout, while Corey Hunter was fourth with a 3 1/2 ounce lake trout. Heather Harrison was a very close fifth with a fish that weighed just half an ounce less.

Dennis Hunter had the distinction of pulling in the smallest fish entered, a laker of 13 ounces.

The youngest competitor was Ron Pettit while the oldest was Walter Riel.

Winner of a raffle for fishing equipment was Tom Curry of Haliburton.

The derby was sponsored by Titus Drilling, Elgin Texaco, Schwandt Lumber, Graham Haulage, Manley Construction, Stoughton Electric and Ron Barr.

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SPORTS

Haliburton beat Fenelon in a real 3-2 'squeaker'

Timekeeper Bill Hartin's post game analysis pretty well summed it up: "That was a squeaker". He was referring to the closeness of the score, 3 to 2, by which the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies had just beaten the Fenelon Falls Novice C Flyers. Fenelon had come to Haliburton for a rare evening game on Friday, February 10 with just enough players to ice a team, five skaters and a goalie.

Despite the lack of bench strength and a goal by Greg Forgrave early in the game, on a set-up by John McMahon, Fenelon did not give up and the first period ended with Haliburton ahead by only the one goal. In the second period Haliburton managed two more goals, one by an ailing Ian Clements and the other by rushing defenseman Drew Robertson with an assist from Jason "Hustle" Henry. Andrew Postlethwaite had several good chances around the net and Tobin Fitzgerald played some good two-

way hockey. Haliburton's manpower advantage was hampered by penalties in both the first and second periods. In the latter half of the second, with the Fenelon team tiring and a 3 to 0 lead, coach Burtch experimented with some innovative line combinations. This proved risky when, after a five minute break between the second and third periods, Fenelon came out flying and Haliburton lost any momentum they had gained. Haliburton goalie Kevin Harrison made some good stops early in the third but was finally beaten after two minutes of play. Harrison continued to play well, making an excellent glove save but Fenelon made it three to two with five minutes remaining. Reverting to familiar lines and defense pairings Haliburton got good work at both ends from the line of Danny Jordan, Mike Morissette and Matthew Billings while Devon Dart, Andrew Burtch and Ryan O'Neill tightened up on defense. Haliburton was happy to come away with a one goal victory, a real "squeaker".

If the Fenelon game was a squeaker the game with Ops at Haliburton on Sunday, February 12 was a disappointment when it ended in a tie. Ops arrived with only one spare player but they arrived ready to skate. As has become customary, the Haliburton side started slowly. Ops took advantage of this with the first goal of the game. Haliburton then pressed it in the ops end where Danny Jordan and Mike Morissette passed it around until defenseman Andrew Baker took a booming shot from the slot that went in to tie it up. The second period was back and forth until near the end when Ryan O'Neill scored from a scramble in front with Mike Morissette picking up his second assist of the game. However, in the third, when Ops should have been tiring they continued to out-skate the Huskies and scored the game tying goal with slightly over 1 minute to play. Final score was 2-2.

Kevin Harrison in the Haliburton net proved to be a big factor in this game. Although a little shaky on the first goal he recovered to play steadfastly throughout the balance and ensure Haliburton of at least a tie.

Local girls 'Meet to Skate' in Minden



Five Haliburton skaters took part in Minden's Meet to Skate last weekend including Stephanie Sales, 4th in her elements, Michelle Simms, 4th in her solo, and Sarah McMahon, 8th in her solo. Missing are Karen Elstone and Danielle LaRue

Novices fight back to beat Fenelon

Continued from page 7

the Haliburton squad in the second and scored the only goal to give them lead. After a flat second period the Spectra Novices got their game together and took over in the third. Joshua Burk got the come back started when he scored from Joshua Dennis. Next it was Billy Dovell giving Haliburton the lead with assists from Matthew Burk and Luke Cowen. Joshua Burk came back again to put his team ahead by two with Billy Dovell earning the single assist. With 1:47 remaining Billy Dovell sealed the win with assists from Luke Cowen and Sean Irvine. Haliburton has some excellent players and when they get their passing game together they will be hard to beat. Congratulations on the win.

Haliburton Spectra Novice Huskies will be hosting a Tournament this coming weekend, Saturday, February 18. Tournament hockey is always very exciting, so take the time to come out and catch the action.

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Jim.

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON NOTICE: DOG OWNERS SNOWDON TOWNSHIP

THE OWNER(S) of every dog in Snowdon Township are required by By-law to register such dog and obtain a licence for 1989.

These licences are now due and may be obtained at the Municipal Office in Gelert. All licence renewals must be obtained not later than March 31 of each year.

By-law 2/86 requires that no person shall allow their dog(s) to run at large within Snowdon Township.

Ernest A. Hills
Clerk

For a
report on
the Tykes,
turn to
page 9

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Corporation of the
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IN THE MATTER OF an Section 34 (12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983 and
IN THE MATTER OF an application by Bruce Harris to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit the operation of a motel and restaurant with a licensed dining lounge on this 3.02 hectare parcel of land on Part Lot 31, Conc. 3, Township of Minden

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67, Rural "RU" to Resort Commercial B "RCB" Zoning By-law 86-26, RU-Rural to C3-Highway Commercial.

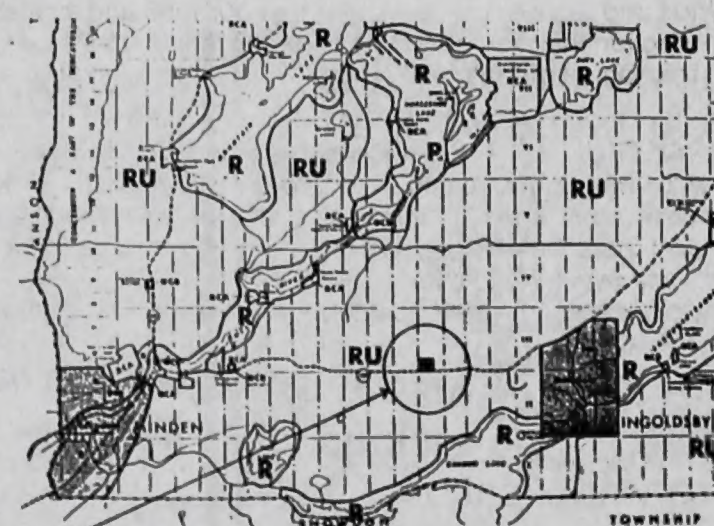
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to a Commercial zone category which will permit the operation of a motel and restaurant with a licensed dining lounge.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 30th day of January, 1989.

Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
Box 98, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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LANDS TO BE REZONED FROM THE RURAL (RU) ZONE TO THE RESORT COMMERCIAL (RCB) ZONE.

THIS WEEK

The grassroots approach: Eagle Lake Women go public with recycling

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

CRUSADING ENVIRONMENTALISTS these women may be, but do not expect them to fit in with any stereotype. Instead of making banners to drape from smokestacks, they sew shopping bags out of material they've been meaning to use for the past 25 years. They do not march on parliament hill, but rather, take a leisurely stroll down to their favourite grocery store to see if there's any non-polluting products they can use to clean their homes.

However, if you called them "ordinary housewives", you would be doing them a disservice, especially since many of them prefer being married to their husbands. No, the Eagle Lake Women are a concerned, aware and ready-to-do-something group of women who want their descendants to be able to know the Highlands—and the world—as a clean, safe place to live.

"We all have children and grandchildren and what are we leaving to them," asks President, Eunice Heyes. "We're frightened about how long (the polluting) can go on."

When the Eagle Lake Women gathered at the Eagle Lake Food Town Store last week to talk about their grassroots effort to stem environmental damage, the aisles were filled by their numbers—and the sound of their laughter. They even have the laughter lines etched on their faces to show how they've learned how to tackle many of life's problems.

And there, at the end of one of the aisles, is a display centre they've set up with the help of the store's owners, Ellenor (also a member of the group) and Allan Bagg. On it shoppers can find literature on cleaning hints using one part baking soda and two parts elbow grease, as well as some products which are less harmful to the environment to others: 99 and 44/100th per cent pure Ivory Snow, which is biodegradable; waxed paper instead of plastic wrap; paper plates to replace plastic ones; stiff-smelling ammonia; and hanging from one corner, cloth shopping bags.

Twenty-five years ago, Irene Patrie bought some material to re-cover some furniture with. But then the old couch looked fine the way it was and the material was stored away. Mrs. Patrie, a packrat, readily admits that when you come through the Depression years, "You don't throw things out."

Finally, group members Catherine Dunholm and Ruth Still had an idea which would put that material to good use. For a couple of afternoons, the women sewed shopping bags which they would take to the store with them so they wouldn't have to leave with

a plastic shopping bag. They had so much fun making them, they didn't stop until they had dozens more than they needed for personal use. Someone came up with the idea of hanging them on the display, with a polite note for a donation, and then donating this money to CHANGE—County of Haliburton for A Naturally Good Environment—which is paying to have the recycling bin at the Haliburton dump carted away to Bracebridge 10 times.

On the bags are the words "Eagle Lake, We Recycle" and whenever they take their bags into other towns, they are spreading their message. It's important, they say, for everyone to realize garbage begins at home and it is everyone's responsibility to work towards cutting down on pollution—in the air, in the water, in our landfill sites.

"Use up (the harmful cleansers you've already bought) and let's look for an alternative."

The group is extremely grateful for the support they have received from the Bagg's. Not only did they set up the display, but they've also carried the message of environmentally-conscience consumers' demands to Food Town conventions.

But Mr. Bagg says he was hard-pressed to find things to put on the display. Very few reasonably-priced, environmentally-sound items are available to store owners. There are the old standbys of baking soda and ammonia, but little else. (When there is enough room in *The Echo*, the household cleaning and recycling hints submitted to the paper will be printed, including those from the Eagle Lake Women.)

A few years ago there was a great outcry about Tide detergent polluting the lakes and a mini-boycott was organized. The Bagg's stopped stocking it, but sure enough, the same people were going to other stores to buy it. Now Mr. Bagg will do what he can to promote environmentally-safe products but he will continue to sell whatever other products are available. It's up to groups such as the Eagle Lake Women and CHANGE to press for new buying habits.

"People have to make their own decisions but it's tough when there aren't many products available," says Mr. Bagg. And he knows that it's only a select group of buyers who are willing to pay more for safe products.

However, he can't be expected to change from plastic bags, which cost 2.5 cents each, to "biodegradable" bags which cost 10 cents each. Biodegradable is put in quotes because many environmental groups do not believe in such products. First of all, they lull people into believing that it's still okay to throw things out when really they should be re-using or re-cycling them—or not buying them at all. Secondly, just as ways are being devised to recycle plastic bags, the biodegradable ones throw



Some of Eagle Lake's environment-conscious recyclers gathered at the Eagle Lake Food Town last week to set up a display telling other people how they can help. Kneeling in foreground, from left, are Ellenor and Allan Bagg, owners of Food Town, Marie Wallace and Lil

Southworth. Standing are, from left, Peggy Fawns, Joyce Tait, Eunice Heyes, Marian Van Schaik, Ruth Still, Sharon McLeod, Irene Laurence, Catherine Denholme, Ruth Teasdale, Muriel Alport and Rene Roberts. Their homemade shopping bags dangle from their arms.

a wrench into the plans. One biodegradable bag can contaminate and ruin an entire batch of recycled plastic.

Eagle Lake Food Town was probably one of the last stores "to go plastic", Mr. Bagg says, and he still promotes the use of paper bags or cardboard boxes as an alternative. But some people will accept nothing but plastic.

Consumers—who control the market—are also responding favourably to the newer plastic items. Ketchup in the squeezable bottle is a big seller as are the large plastic pop bottles. One surprise: The store sells approximately 50 10-litre (plastic) bottles of mineral water a weekend. People want pure water and plastic is much lighter than glass.

"We have to stick to a product we know will sell," and good intentions do not a store run. You can buy 50 foam cups for the price of 10 paper ones and Dixie brands, which manufactures the latter, says the major cost is decorating the cups. Why do you have to decorate them? Because consumers want them that way and consumers are the ones who have to buy them. Green peppers are wrapped in plastic because otherwise they soon get a petrified look and consumers think they've gone bad if they don't have that perfect-green look. Mr. Bagg used to wrap all

his meats in paper, but now his children wrap them in plastic—you can't seem old-fashioned and out of touch with trends.

"I don't think it's always the public's fault," Mr. Bagg says. Until recently, companies haven't really spent much effort in coming up with safe or less-packaged items.

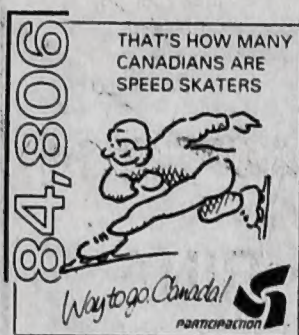
But Mr. Bagg believes that in the long run, recycling is not the answer.

"Recycling is not going to work with these containers," he says. "Until the government will get garbage processing plants" the problem will continue to grow despite most efforts.

Garbage would be placed on conveyor belts and separated by machine. Biodegradable materials would be composted to make fertilizer (companies used to pick up spoiled meats but with transportation costs, they no longer come to smaller centres); metal would be melted down, as would glass; and wood chips would be recycled into building products or fire logs.

"Pretty near all of our garbage is marketable but the provincial government has got to get involved."

But until the province acknowledges its responsibility, at least there are groups such as the Eagle Lake Women assuming theirs.



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457-1330



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 13, 1989 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 395 in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton, and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession X, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated November 30, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 27th day of January, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).
Planning Administrator

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THIS WEEK

Ministry says multi-faith prayers apply in rural areas

Continued from page 2

that it feels the new ruling applies equally in all parts of Ontario, including areas like Haliburton with small ethnic populations. "We are all citizens of the same province," the release says. "While a child may not necessarily have the opportunity to interact with others of differing traditions in childhood, he/she will need to be able to do so in adulthood."

Many local residents protest the new regulation because they feel it denies children exposure to traditional Judeo-Christian values. The Ministry responds by saying that, "the public school system is open and available to all Ontarians. The new regulation allows for the con-

tinued use of the Lord's Prayer as a reading in our public school but it also respects and promotes the positive nature of Ontario's tolerant multi-cultural society."

In addition to drafting a new regulation the Ministry of Education also initiated a review, being conducted by Dr. Glenn Watson, former director of the Brant County Board of Education, into religious education in the province's elementary public schools. The inquiry will review existing policy, identify curriculum options, identify appropriate teacher preparation strategies, examine the results of previous inquiries, and consult with interested parties.

Watson will make recommenda-

tions to the Minister of Education by Jan. 31, 1990 regarding the adoption of a religious education program policy.

In 1969, the McKay Commission studied religious education and moral development at both the elementary and secondary levels. Some of its recommendations, including the provision of a course in World Religions at the secondary level and the strong priority given in all divisions to moral values education, were adopted as policy. However, its recommendations on religious education in the public elementary schools were not adopted as policy, according to the Ministry.

The Minister of Education, Chris Ward, feels that recent

developments, including the court's interpretation of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, have made a new inquiry into religious education timely, appropriate and useful.

The existing regulations, which have not been affected by the Court's ruling in terms of content, contain

the provision for religious education in public elementary and secondary schools: two half-hour periods per week in each public elementary school. There is exemption provisions for students, teachers and school boards.

The Ontario government believes

that religious education has an important role in the public elementary system, according to the information book, however the Ministry realizes that there are many views on what constitutes appropriate curriculum for religious education.

Tykes beat Minden at home 9-3

Submitted

On Sunday afternoon the Haliburton Tykes played host to the Minden Monarchs before another large home crowd. The local boys have been a major attraction for their fans and owe a large part of their success to these fans and to the staff of the arena.

In speaking for the Huskie Tykes and the coaching staff, the support shown by the people in the community goes a long way in the development of these young players and is instrumental in generating an enthusiasm for this game—for this team is the most important in our Minor Hockey Organization as it is the foundation. Once again Thank-you.

After a two week layoff the Huskies started out tentatively, allowing the Monarchs to carry the play and subsequently jumping out to a quick two to nothing lead on goals by Paul Daniels and Gaten Davis. However, Jamie Johnston on a fine cross ice pass from Michael Craigen carried the puck in over the Monarch blueline and overpowered the Minden goalie with a heavy shot, thus igniting an offensive attack. Storming the Minden net the line of Bobby Hebert, Andrew Brown, and Ryan Wood evened the score with Andrew getting credit for the goal and assists going to Adam Wilson and Ryan Wood. This goal is memorable for first year player Andrew Brown as it is his first—coming after being stymied in other games. This is one of the "firsts" in a line of several that took place in this game.

As the second period opened, Michael Craigen worked his magic scoring twice in just over a minute with assists on the first goal going to Adam Wilson—his second—and Shane Campbell, and assists on the second goal going to Logan Roberts and Jamie Johnston.

However, the Monarchs putting out their best effort drew closer on a goal by Paul Daniels, his second goal of the game.

cond goal of the game.

That was to be the end of the Monarch scoring as the "Kid Line" of Bobby Hebert, Ryan Wood and Andrew Brown went to work and simply put the game away with an offensive surge, scoring three times in just over two minutes of play. Ryan Wood—the Huskies star of the game, collected two of these goals on fine individual efforts, breaking in alone and throwing the puck high into the net over a sprawled Minden goalie. Ryan would have had the natural hat trick as he broke in on the goalie alone once again if it wasn't for splendid save by Shane Walker in the Monarch net. The third score came off the stick of first year player Bobby Hebert, who calmly took the pass from Brian Mulholland and slid the puck into the Monarch goal. Many fans would not have realized this was Bobby's first goal as he had the presence to direct the set up into the net very deftly and abstain from post goal congratulations from swarming teammates. Also drawing an assist was Ian Bailey.

Rounding out the scoring in the third period was Michael Craigen with his third and fourth goals of the game. Final score Huskies 9—Monarchs 3.

As stated earlier in this summary, several "firsts" took place. A couple have already been noted, but one that should be mentioned is the initiation of a new goaltender for the Huskies, namely Chris Petrow. Christopher, demonstrating a zest for the new position, played with poise, covering up when necessary and moving about the crease area playing the angles, challenging the Minden shooters.

This was the best played game of the year by the Huskies, as they displayed a balanced attack, a gutsy first period comeback, and an all out effort that allowed the coaching staff to experiment with player positions. The Huskies next action will come in a Major Tyke Tournament held at Wasaga Beach February 25.

Development Corp. gets advanced funds

The Haliburton County Development Corporation just got an advance on it's allowance from the federal government.

Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott announced that the HCDC will receive an additional \$200,000 to expand investment fund activities.

The HCDC is a federally funded corporation that lends money to entrepreneurs who start or expand a business.

"The additional \$200,00 will enable the Haliburton County Development Corporation to create more permanent long-term employment by offering additional investment funds to the private sector,"

Scott said.

The money is part of the \$1.55 million the HCDC is to receive over the course of its five year contract, according to HCDC's manager Andy Campbell. After the term of the contract has expired the HCDC is supposed to become self-sufficient by generating capital from the interest on the loans it has made. The corporation already received \$350,000 in the summer but Campbell said the demand for investment funds was so great he requested the additional allocation. "We're pretty pleased," said Campbell. "The quicker we can get the money, the quicker we can roll it over into in-

vestments and get it working for us."

Campbell says there is a large demand for loans this year, and the corporation has so far lent out \$100,000 more than it did last year. The spring is usually the corporation's busiest time and Campbell said the corporation wanted to have enough capital to fill the need.

The HCDC has only been in operation for three years and it has already received \$1.2 million of its \$1.55 million contract. He's hoping the corporation can receive the remaining \$350,000 of its money next year and fulfill its contract a year early.

Stove fire blamed for gutting Harcourt home

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Cooking oil left heating on a stove is the probable cause of a fire which gutted a Harcourt home on Saturday night.

John Hiechard was alone in his house when he left some oil in a pan on the stove and fell asleep on a chair. At approximately 8:45, he was awakened by the dense black smoke and ran to a neighbour's to call the fire department.

Thirteen Monmouth Volunteer Firefighters responded to the call and when they arrived they had a hard time getting into the house because of the smoke. Using the heat as their

guide, they continued dousing the house with water until 12:15 in the morning. No damage estimate was available, but the outside frame of the house was not severely damaged.

Fighting the fire capped a busy

Doiron replaced as head of St. Joe's

The board of trustees of St. Joseph's Hospital and the Sisters of St. Joseph's have announced that Leo Doiron will not be continuing in his position as executive director. Doiron gave 19 years of dedicated service as the chief administrator of the hospital, according to a hospital statement.

day for the men who had spent the afternoon cooking at the Loop's Winter Carnival's bonspiel in Wilberforce. The next morning they were back at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre flipping pancakes for the dozens of people who arrived at the fundraising brunch.

Helen Willcox, chairperson of the board of trustees has confirmed that Gerry Rowe has been appointed as interim executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital. The hospital statement said that Rowe brings to the hospital a wealth of experience in hospital, business and government circles.

ATTENTION

Date: Saturday, February 18, 1989

Time: 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.

Place: Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton, Ontario

There will be a public meeting of interested persons to discuss the present and future uses of the abandoned railway corridor that is located between Kinmount and Haliburton, Ontario.

The Railway Corridor Development Committee of the County of Haliburton will entertain briefs and questions from the floor.

All interested persons and groups are invited to participate.

H.H.S.S. REPORTS

will be distributed to students on February 17.

PARENTS' NIGHT

February 21
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.



Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983, and IN THE MATTER OF an application by Wes Lytle to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit the Commercial use for the purpose of both boat and general storage of the .30 hectare parcel of land on Part of Lot 28, cession 7, in the Township of Minden

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67, R-Residential to General Commercial B, Zoning By-law 86-26, Residential Limited Service - RLS to Tourist Commercial - C4.

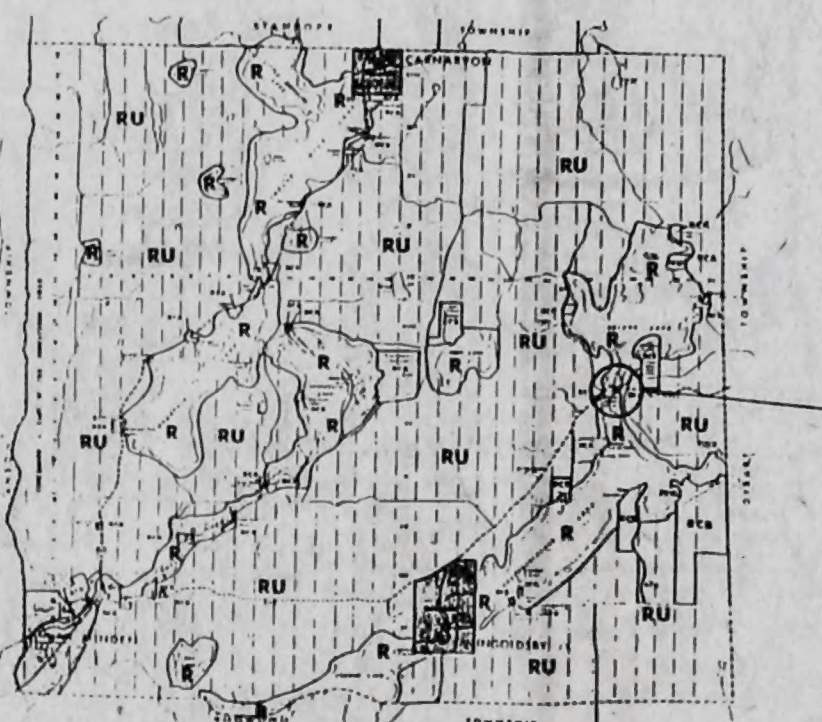
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to Commercial zone.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 30th day of January, 1989.

Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
P.O. Box 98, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260



APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF THE LANDS SUBJECT TO THESE AMENDMENTS



Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983, and IN THE MATTER OF an application by Wes Lytle to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit the creation of 2 residential waterfront lots with frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog being Part Lot 28, Conc. 7, Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67, GCB-General Commercial B to R-Residential, Zoning By-law 86-26 Rural-RU to Residential Limited Service-RLS.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to Residential zone.

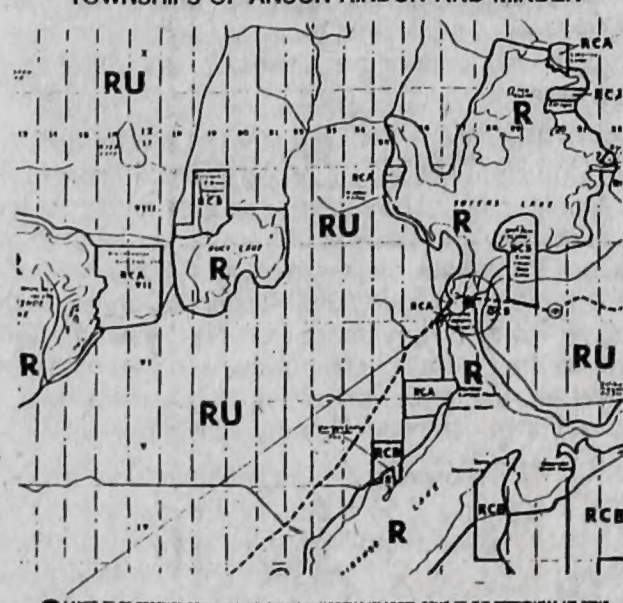
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Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
P.O. Box 98, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260

PART OF LOT 27 CONCESSION 7 TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON HINDON AND MINDEN



POINTS OF VIEW

They don't sell real estate this way in the city

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

all played havoc with travel appointments. Today was a good example. She couldn't even be certain the young couple from Toronto would show up. The scene outside her window looked much less appealing than her own peaceful living room with the crackling fire, and smell of fresh perked coffee still in the air. Almost hoping they wouldn't make the appointment, she dialed their number. No answer.

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

The Ministry of Education their money dear,
A hodge-podge way they choose to steer.
Because those Judges with various bent,
A jumbled mess to them have sent.

I know you may not with me agree,
But I will make an earnest plea.
Just take God's Word down off the shelf,
And read these verses for yourself.

We're multi-cultural and this is great,
But don't be fooled, the time is late.
This is the best land I have seen,
My favourite prayer, St. John Chapter Seventeen.

James B. Cooper,
R.R.1 Haliburton.

They were on their way. Whether or not they would arrive was another matter.

At 10:10 there was a knock on her door and there they stood. They had only been married a year, and the cost of housing being what it is in Toronto, had decided to buy a piece of land in the wilds of Haliburton. Someday they hoped to build their home and retire there. This morning the enthusiasm they felt for this great undertaking showed on their faces. Despite a three hour ride over icy, snow swept highways, they could hardly wait to see this perfect little lot she had told them about over the phone. She had been showing them property off and on since the fall, so she knew what they were looking for. If only the day was better.

But they had driven so far, and their determination was so great, she hadn't the heart to even suggest cancelling the whole thing until next weekend. They had even gone out and bought new high-cut boots, perfect for wading through deep snow and they each wore matching toques. "Well I guess we're all set," she said gamely, "Let's go." They all scampered into her car.

The ride over was pretty good. The snow plough had just been through and the wind had died down. In fact, as they got closer to the property, which was out by Brady Lake, the sun began to show itself. By the time they pulled off the highway, the sky was Wedgewood blue and the snow sparkled merrily. A good omen, she thought to herself, turning off the ignition.

They had to walk the rest of the way since no one lived on the road that ran off the highway and none of the cottagers down by the lake came up in the winter. But it wasn't far and she had borrowed two more pairs of snowshoes for the young couple. Her own had seen much use so far that winter. The Toronto people thought it was a great adventure,

to snowshoe in to see untouched land vacant, just waiting to be built upon. "This is like the pioneer days, isn't it honey?" he asked his wife, lifting the equipment from the car trunk.

As he locked the doors in preparation for the walk in, she was about to point out that there was no one around for miles, but decided to say nothing. She wouldn't want them to feel the location was too isolated. Besides, she knew that when she lived in Toronto she would no more leave her car unlocked than she would pick up a hitchhiker.

It had turned out to be a perfect day to show the property. The snow clung to the trees, giving them presence and majesty. The silence was broken only by the chickadees flitting from tree to tree as they passed by. The young couple fell in love with it all and began to imagine the best location for their future home.

Arriving back at the car, they were all chatting happily about papers to sign, deadlines to meet and so on, when she realized the unthinkable had happened. The car that had been so carefully locked by the well trained Torontonian, held the keys needed to unlock the doors. She could see them resting in the ignition where she had left them. Since leaving the city, she had taken to leaving the keys in the car rather than have to dig around in her purse for them. Today she regretted her new habit.

Of course they had nothing with which to slip in the side of the window. They make it look easy on T.V. but you have to have a coat hanger or something, anything made of wire to accomplish the maneuver. And being winter, the windows were closed tighter than four drums. There was no way of knowing how long it would be before another car or truck drove by, or even if it would stop to help when it did come within sight. The sunshine was

wonderful, but not very warm and the nearest house was several miles down the highway. Already they were starting to feel the cold, standing around in the snow, wondering what to do next.

"There's only one thing we can do", she told them, staying firmly in charge. "We'll have to break one of the windows." The other two nodded their heads eagerly. They just wanted to get out of this cold air. The snowshoeing had been pleasant; this was not the same.

What do you use to break a car window in the middle of the winter? The rocks are frozen into the ground and hidden by a foot or two of snow. Winter boots are thick and cushioned to keep your feet warm. Her tools, including a hammer for nailing up signs, were all in her trunk. But she had seen a fallen branch on their way back to the car. It should do the job. With everyone working at it, they were able to break it free and into a manageable size. While she and the wife stood back, the husband swung the wood at the back window. On the second swing he succeeded. Knocking the loose pieces of glass out of the way, he reached in and opened the door. Five minutes later they were headed back to her house, the heater cranking out yet-unwarmed air while the cold air blasted in from the broken window. It was a drafty ride with little conversation.

Her house radiated heat as they stepped into the living room. The fire needed only a poke and more wood to begin its crackling once again. In no time they were sitting around it, coffee mugs in hand. Once they had thawed out enough to move their jaws comfortably, they worked out a way to patch the window until she could have it repaired. Later, driving them back to the office to write up the offer, the plastic bag taped over her back window rattled furiously. Yes indeed, nothing like selling real estate in the city.

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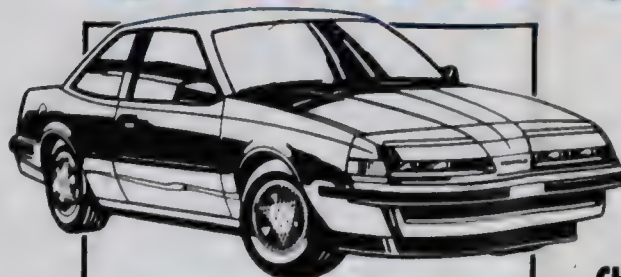
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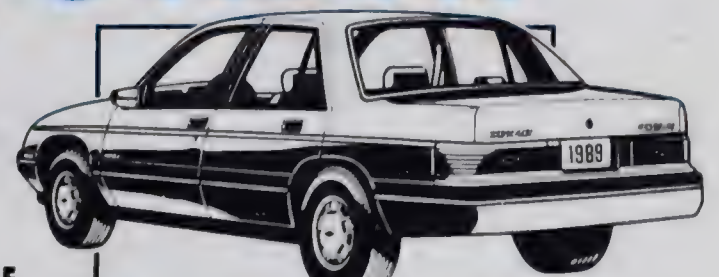
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POINTS OF VIEW

I can handle all this, right?

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

THE LOOM IS TAKING over my life. It always happens this way. Every time I get involved in some new project, organization or direction in my life, just for something to do, or to learn more about a subject that interests me, or agree to volunteer my services, I end up totally immersed.

Lately, I seem to have overdosed on involvement. But one thing leads to another, leads to a third and next thing I know ...

Take the Guild for instance. Five years ago, (has it been that long?) Barb Bolin asked me to write a column for the Guild. My life was relatively peaceful back then. I only had twenty-five chickens, my garden, my column and the usual hobby farm housewife stuff. "Sure!" I said. "I can handle it."

A few months later I was on the concert committee. A year later, Joan Hoad asked me to sit on the board. I was looking for a distraction then. And my curiosity and ego took over. "Wow!" I thought. "They want me on the board."

A couple of meetings a month, eh. A committee here, a column there. And two years later, Bingo! I don't remember saying, "Wow! They want me to be president."

As I said, one thing leads to another, leads to another. So, this Wendy person was on my board. She had a show at the Gallery, and there was a teepee, and a Navaho rug. I got invited to a stone ceremony. One thing led to another. By spring, I was working on a personality profile of Wendy E. Bateman for Heddle magazine. We pulled the article together while we were on retreat.

Of course, while I was digging into Wendy's Weavings, I got hooked on Petroglyphs. I stood in total awe in Wendy's basement studio with four looms, and parts and rags and yarns and furs and leather. By summer I was convinced that weaving would bring discipline and relaxation back into my life.

I let Wendy take me under her wing. I think she decided to make me her protégé. Last July, I found myself 'relaxing' in a Basic Weaving course in a 97 degree gym. I was making a double-faced wool rag rug in between empty-seven phone calls from the Guild. The TVO entered the scene with several high intensity lights, a mike and a camera. That must have been when Wendy first got the idea for the Sweat Lodge. But I'm ahead of myself.

I bought a loom that week. Took another weaving course, and another. "If you're going to be a weaver, you should join the Weaver's Guild," said she.

Right off the bat, there's this project. Everyone has to "create something in novelty yarn." There was this weaver's conference coming to Haliburton.

"Don't worry," says Wendy, "I'll help you get started."

But she got this idea. See, we've been hanging around with the C.H.A.N.G.E. people. Learning to recycle. Wondering what to do with all those plastic bags. Wendy decided to make a statement. The Sweat Lodge was born. "You'll help! Ed and Judy took the willow course, they'll help."

Pretty soon, twenty-some people were cutting and looping and shuffling. Martha Perkins came. The school kids showed up. There were two warps put on two of Wendy's looms each fifteen yards long, to be woven with plastic bags.

So here I am ... One hundred chickens, (God knows how many mice), the columns, Heddle has me writing "Spirit Lines" Thoughts of a basic weaver. The Guild, the Weaver's Guild, the project (a study of the horrors of knop yarn). The megaproject (two days a week of weaving plastic bags). And next week I'm starting a twining course.

See ... I've got this nifty idea in the back of my head, of a wall hanging of binder twine ... electric fence insulators ... and cedar fence scraps.

Minden gets second invitation to seminar

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Representatives of all Haliburton County municipal councils are being asked to a special meeting with a Ministry of the Environment spokesperson to discuss how recycling can fit into a waste management plan.

At last Wednesday's Stanhope council members, it was decided that even Anson, Hindon and Minden should be invited, even though it was

the only council to decline the offer when first presented. Minden said that because the county was involved in a waste management study, it did not want to send a representative to the free workshop. In the meantime, AHM has decided to send Clayton Cameron to the "Recycling: Getting the Best Return" seminar in Woodstock.

However, Stanhope wanted to give Minden council a second opportunity to listen to the MOE spokesperson talk about how recycl-

ing can be made a waste management study before it's started. Stanhope had initially asked the spokesperson to attend one of its council meetings but was told that because recycling would not be feasible for just one municipality, other councils should be invited as well. The eight other municipalities will be sending a maximum of three representatives each.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 at the Haliburton Legion on February 24.

Increasing fire protection fees contagious

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

When Anson, Hindon and Minden increased Snowdon's fee for the fire department's standby service, Stanhope council felt the doors had been opened for it to do likewise to Minden.

The general agreement has always been that Stanhope will charge Minden the same amount as Minden charges Snowdon for standby services since the area covered is roughly the same. Stanhope answers any fire or emergency calls north of the Red Umbrella Road.

Last year, Minden doubled its fee to Snowdon to \$4,000 while Stanhope felt an increase from \$2,000 to \$2,500 was more appropriate. However this year, when Minden increased its fee to \$5,000, citing the need to save capital funds for equipment purchases, Stanhope

decided to follow suit.

"That's easy, make it \$5,000," said Reeve Harry Davis who introduced the motion. "They're getting a bargain and they know it."

Council agreed the increase in funds will also go into reserves for future purchases.

Minden water, sewer rates to go up

Minden residents will be paying more for their sewer and water this year.

Last week council approved a 5.9 per cent increase in the rates for residential and commercial water

and 8.7 per cent increase in the rates for residential and commercial sewer.

Residential property owners now will be paying \$90 a year for water and \$230 a year for sewer service.

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12-14 FL. OZ. TIN

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500 g PKG.

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COKE or SPRITE

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SAVE 3.30 box

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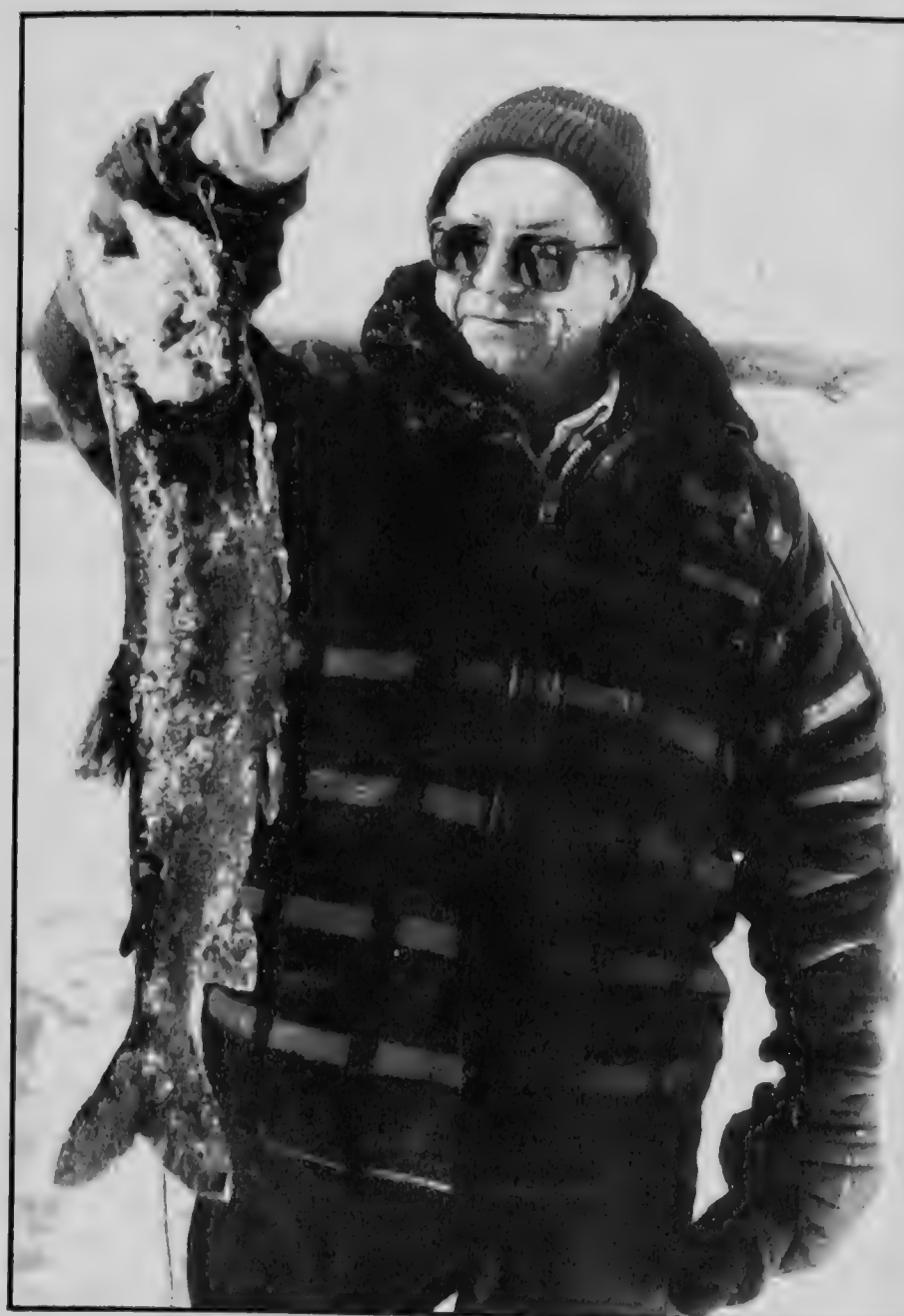
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, February 15, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Winter goes flying for a 'LOOP' as the carnival chases away the February blahs...



The Loop Winter Carnival kept people busy in the county's eastern communities over the weekend. At top, Walter Riel holds a tournament-winning 6 lb. lake trout. There was also tobogganning in Highland Grove, darts, curling, pancake races, dances and dinners in Wilberforce, Harcourt and Gooderham. For more details, see Marian Donovan's Wilberforce News on page 18



PEOPLE

Just like everyone else: John Valenteyne's main goal

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THE TEENAGED BOY stands by the side of the road, waiting for his bus. Beside him is his neighbour, John Valenteyne.

With that air of detached coolness a teenager always strives to emit, the boy slings his knapsack onto his back, and John, watching him out of the corner of his eye, soon has his dangling from one hand in the same way.

The boy looks down to the ground, and starts tracing some untold message in the snow, probably wishing he had listened to his mother and worn his boots. Sure enough, seconds later John's foot begins its own meandering. If it was warmer, they might have whistled.

Watching from her kitchen window, John's mother, Jean, is once again amazed by how much her son simply wants to be like everyone else. Even though he senses people sometimes treat him differently, he still craves acceptance.

The duet ends with the arrival of the school bus, its tall orange doors swallowing them up into the world of jokes, conspiracy, friendships, pacts and youth. However, just because John joins the children in the schoolbus doesn't mean he joins their world. Years behind his bus-mates in development, he is at least 10 years older than they. And in a way, he scares them.

It takes all kinds

Although she suspected something was special about her son from the day he was born, Mrs. Valenteyne didn't know he had Downs Syndrome until he was six weeks old. One chromosome would make a big difference in both of their lives, but as Mrs. Valenteyne has found out, that difference has brought much joy.

"John, he's so loveable and easy to get along with," she says with great love in her own voice, which is already rich with a lilting Irish accent. And her heart goes out to him when she adds: "He's got so much love to give in him, but you have to bring him out to make him happy."

When you meet him, John is very shy. Nervousness makes it difficult for him to speak, even though he can be quite understandable once you get to know him. A speech therapist says the words are there, he just needs some help getting them out.

On the morning of your visit, John is sitting at a table in the workshop of the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded. As he works on a fill-in-the-blank sheet of numbers, there is constant activity around him. A young woman he went to school with in Newmarket is over at the photocopier, proud of her new responsibility. Another young man comes and sits down beside John so he too can work on his numbers and behind them, the clack, clack of fingers touching typewriter keys is heard.

Unbeknownst to the outsider, those who spend a lot of time with John know how important this interaction with others is. For three years he had sat around his house doing nothing because there were no vacancies in the workshop in Peterborough, where his family was living at the time. Now, in



'People don't understand that in his own ways he's normal and wants to be treated like other people,' John Valenteyne's mother says of her special son. 'John, he's so loveable and easy to get along with. He's got so much love to give in him'

Haliburton, he is getting the help he needs, both socially and academically, to be able to break out of his shell and become the person you sense he wants to be.

"People don't understand that in his own ways he's normal and he wants to be treated like other people," says Mrs. Valenteyne.

For her, the period of acceptance did not take long. Before the doctor told her about the Downs Syndrome, a genetic yet not hereditary disorder, "I just said he was a lazy baby and I thought with lots of love and vitamins he'd come out of it." She and her late husband, John, had two older daughters and it was "a bit of a shock" for her to realize they were all going to have to come out of it together.

"I wondered how I was going to manage it," Mrs. Valenteyne admits feeling in the beginning stage. Books provided her with some answers and guidelines, but the rest came with experience, just as she had learned how to mother Patricia and Joanne. When daughters Karen and Tanya arrived on the scene, she was a pro.

Tough decisions

However, being a single mother with all these children presents its own challenges. After her husband died, some tough decisions had to be made.

"When John's father passed away, some well-wishers said I shouldn't make a martyr of myself (and John should be placed in an institution.) But you don't think of these things. He's just one of the family and that's it."

Before she said no to the idea altogether, she took a trip north to the Huronia Regional Centre in Orillia which, by the way, is the same institution Helen Bobinski (profiled last week) spent most of her adult

years in. Mrs. Valenteyne emerged out of the institution crying and resolved never to consider such a possibility again.

"No, I didn't feel like a martyr," she continues, many years of happiness later. Raising her hands up to her throat to show where her emotions sometimes well inside of her, she says "You've got so much love for him that it hurts you."

Not everyone agreed with her decision to keep John at home, however. Mrs. Valenteyne does not like to talk about the negative reactions for fear they will overshadow all the warm and loving gestures people have made towards her family, but they should be mentioned.

First there was the neighbour who would not let John put one foot on her property. Another woman had the family over for tea and when John dropped a little china doll, she told Mrs. Valenteyne "He's reincarnated from another world and he's here doing punishment."

"Can you imagine," Mrs. Valenteyne asks today. And no, she never did return to that woman's house.

One summer's day the family went camping and John was entrusted to the care of his older sisters. A few minutes later they returned to the campsite to tell their mother that a man at the beach had told them they couldn't play there. Not one to tolerate such high-handedness, Mrs. Valenteyne took her children back to the beach and had little patience for the man's stories of how John was pushing his children. "He's as gentle as a lamb," she responded and in getting the story straight, found out that the man's children were impatient with John when he climbed up the steps of a slide and were pushing him aside.

"It's your children who are handicapped," Mrs. Valenteyne told him, and it's something she believes even more fervently today.

"They used to feel sorry for me but I feel sorry for people who can't accept these people (like John) into the community."

Helping each other

There were some community support groups and agencies, but "in those days there weren't professional teachers." Mothers would gather with some children in a church basement and teach them skills the best way they knew how. It was a small step, but it was important for the children to be getting out with others.

Then, when the family was living in Newmarket, John enrolled at the Fairmede Centre which helped children with special needs. He was out with other children, developing new skills and gaining some measure of independence.

Yet it must be mentioned that wherever he was, John was treated just the same as any other child. Children would see his sisters playing with him and they would join in. Once they met John and got to know him, they were no longer frightened by the

Please turn to page 15

Mid-Winter CLEARANCE



BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Make tracks down to our mid-winter clearance sale.

From February 1, 1989 to February 28, 1989, buy any 300/400/500 series garden tractor/mower combination and save 50% off the list price of an additional work saving attachment. And, you don't even have to buy the attachment the day you buy your tractor and mower. You can wait until June 1, 1989 to redeem the coupon below, and we'll still honor the savings!

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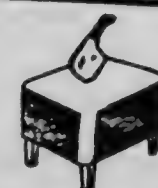
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PEOPLE

'If I met any other mothers with Down's Syndrome babies, I'd tell them they have great rewards coming up,' says Jean Valenteyne. 'They'll never be an enemy. They say if you ever want to learn how to love and give, you learn from a retarded child. And that's true.'

Continued from page 14

unknown qualities he represented. "He was just mixed in with the other kids naturally," and raising him was no different than raising any of her other children. John got in trouble like they did, sometimes he had to be cajoled to clean his room just like his sisters were and he gave his mother just as much pleasure as any "normal" child could. "I wuv you too much," he says to her, inflating a mother's pride and devotion.

"If I met any other mothers with Down's Syndrome babies, I'd tell them they've got great rewards coming up," Mrs. Valenteyne says. "They're so loveable and easy to get along with. I wouldn't have known that if I didn't have John."

"They'll never be an enemy. They say if you ever want to learn how to love and give, you learn from a retarded child. And that's true."

"From having him I've made some really nice friends and my children have learned to be thoughtful of others."

These weren't lessons the sisters minded learning. Whenever friends came over to play, it was naturally assumed that John would play along with them. As well, John's sisters began to realize how unfair and unknowing it was to judge a person without getting to know their real character first. One day at school, Tanya overheard some students making fun of a boy. She didn't think that was nice and she told them so. You never know when you'll need the friendship and acceptance of others.

Ever since moving to Haliburton, Tanya has made so many friends she doesn't want to move again. Friends phone up to ask her to sleep over, their parents invite her to join them on special outings and she's always up to one thing or another.

Yet every time the phone rings and it's for Tanya, Mrs. Valenteyne wishes that just sometimes the phone would be for John.

"What I'd really love is for him to have a buddy," she discloses, as if secret wishes should be whispered. "He's very quiet but if people will include him in, he'll open up. He loves you to notice him and can tell if you're being sincere."

Delightful company

Neighbours Win and Bill Wilson found John to be delightful company last December when they phoned to see if John would like to accompany them

to the Kinmount Santa Claus parade. John was smiles all the way, and when it was suggested that they drop in for tea at an elderly lady's, he really perked up. Visiting friends—that's what normal people did and he was being normal. "Would you bring him back—he's so sweet," the elderly woman entreated.

With his step-father, Roy Hartwick, John often sits his chair over the ice and tosses his fishing line through the hole. "He just loves to catch a fish; he gets so excited" and to be thus rewarded, he's content to spend hours watching for a tug on the line.

On the mantelpiece of the fireplace is a bowling trophy John has won. His mother would take him bowling, but it would be more special for John if someone else made the proposition. "He needs a change."

Dealing with John is no problem for people as long as they have patience. "Treat him like a normal kid."

If he's doing something wrong, tell him. He's sometimes slow at doing things but if you say to him "Take your time, don't worry" he's fine. If you get him confused, it gets worse."

Confusion can result from transferring buses at the high school. He gets off in one parking lot and has to walk through a short hallway to get to the bus which will take him to the workshop. Somehow he gets confused and Mrs. Valenteyne wishes there was a student, a "buddy", who would help him make his way from bus to bus.

A need for independence

As much as she believes "There's lots of love in the world but there's no love like a mother's love", Mrs. Valenteyne still wishes her son could grow a bit more independent of her. "He's with me so much, he's attached to me. Sometimes I do too much for him. I'm too close. It would make me feel good to know someone cares about him."

If she drops by the workshop, John will drop everything he's doing and run up to give her a big hug. While she likes demonstrations of her son's love, she wishes he wouldn't do this. But then again, sometimes she does things he doesn't like either.

They were out shopping, looking for a pair of shorts. Mrs. Valenteyne quickly glossed over the gaudy, brightly-coloured shorts in favour of some very plain pairs. Then she had to talk to Mr. Hartwick about the car and when she returned, there in the cart were the gaudy shorts. The more sensible

ones were back on the rack.

"Be a good boy," she tells John when he leaves for school. "I'm a man," he informs her in return. head up high.

"I don't give him enough credit," she often realizes. "I do his thinking for him."

Like any mother, however, she has let John do some things she now wishes she hadn't.

Good intentions can lead to bad experiences. Every so often, John would watch "miracle" worker Ernest Angley on television and laugh at the antics. When some friends suggested that John accompany them to meet Angley in person, he and his mother were more excited about the McDonald's lunch on the way. Away John went, ready to be "he-celed."

Would you like someone bending his hands against your head? John didn't and felt it no blessing to be treated in such a way. Now whenever he sees the "healer" on television, he walks out of the room.

Yet once again, Mrs. Valenteyne doesn't like to concentrate on the bad. There have been so many good people who have come into their lives that they more than make up for anything negative.

Included on the list of special people are the local professionals who work with her son. Don Lethbridge and Maureen O'Hara both deserve a lot of credit, says Mrs. Valenteyne and she is touched by how they recognize the gifts John has to give once someone can draw them out. "They're so special."

They make John feel special too. Every morning

"he's so proud hopping out there with his lunch box" and he's even more proud of the paycheck he brings home. One day, when he didn't feel like going into the workshop, Mrs. Valenteyne told him he had to go because she needed his paycheck to buy food. The guise worked and it is a proud young man who hands over his cheque for \$3. He knows how to take care of his family!

Love and pain

"Kindness and love are nicer than all the money in the world," says the mother who thinks a \$3 cheque is just as valuable as one for \$3,000 as long as her son is happy earning it. Yet when she thinks of the gifts she'd like to give him—new friends, experiences outside the home, an increased feeling of self-worth—there's that sense of overwhelming emotion again.

"It's a hurt-love," she describes. "I wish I could do more for him. I'd like more help for him to be accepted into the community."

If anyone would like to do some of that helping through the association's Friendship Unlimited program, they are asked to contact the association at 457-2626. Whether it's just to take John or one of his friends fishing, out for a walk or some high scoring at the bowling alley, the act of friendship would be greatly rewarded, probably in ways never expected.

Winter games a day of much activity

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Marg Viney of Kinmount on her \$200 Bingo Jackpot win, Friday, February 3. Marg hit it lucky on the fifty-eighth number called at the Kinmount Legion.

Congratulations to Pat and Ted Purdy in the birth of a baby boy at Ross Memorial Hospital on Saturday, February 4.

Some 13 seniors left Kinmount February 6 at 8:30 a.m. and travelled to Deer Lodge where they were greeted with coffee/tea and muffins. The folks enjoyed the line dancing, games, bingo, shuffleboard, deer racing and the roast beef dinner with all the trimmings at noon. At 1:30 p.m. bridge and euchre games

got underway. As Vi Cooke reported to me "it was a long but nice day and it's a very nice place to go". Vi also said you get to meet many people there and enjoyed seeing Martha Mansfield again.

There were 18 Norlanders who met at the Norland W.I. Hall Monday evening, February 6 for an evening of Vernon Le Crows' movies on his time in Jersey, Belgium and Holland. I was told it was particularly nice to see one old shot of Lorne LeCraw who was a well known native of Norland until his sudden death some years ago. A lunch was served following the show.

Sympathy to Lloyd

Brown in the death of his sister recently.

Helen Graham received a letter from Scott Spencer last week and he reports doing well in his new school up north.

Winners of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool January 28 was Garth Nicholls of Fenelon Falls and Dave Graham of Norland on February 4.

It was very thoughtful of Gary Clements from the Minden Natural Resources who took the time to call around at our house with a photocopy of twenty-eight species of pupae on February 9. You could be right Gary, number 24 looks like the ones we've seen, which turn into the beautiful Monarch butterfly.

Roy and Rotha Bryant of Norland and Jean Perkins

of Coboconk were at the home of Mary and John Pyke on February 8. Rotha told me that as her daughter was returning home the same day, in that very severe snow storm she saw three cars in ditches, then near Lindsay Airport there was a five car tie up.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games for Thursday evening, February 9: Men's high and lone hands went to Jason Scarlett; Men's low to Lloyd Crego; Ladies high to Helen Byne; Ladies low to Dorothy Anderson. I'm told there wasn't too much of a turnout because of the weather and at least seven members were down with the flu.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 if you have anything to add to the column.

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PEOPLE

Century Queens attribute longevity to hard work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A CENTURY AGO... Quite a respectful answer to the question of "When were you born?"

For Ethel Davis and Rizpah Elstone, having an age in the three-digit bracket is nothing new, but their fellow resident at the Extencicare Nursing Home in Haliburton, Mary Young, is just getting ready to have the 100 roll over so nicely off the tip of her tongue. One hundred. That's a nice round figure to be. Saying it as one century makes you seem just that much younger.

These three ladies were Extencicare's Century Queens at Extencicare's Valentine's Day party on Monday. With crowns that any royal could wear with pride, they basked in the limelight of belonging to a rather exclusive club.

Joining them in the festivities were the nursing home's only married couple, Beatrice and Esley Matthews, who were married in June of 1927, and Bernice Shaw, 85, and Mary Thomas, 90, who celebrated their Valentine's Day birthdays.

In the three following short stories, *The Echo* takes a look at the life and times of the Century Queens.

PEOPLE MIGHT BE TEMPTED to believe Ethel Davis is quite the tippler when they hear her sing her favourite song, *Little Brown Jug*:

*My wife and I live all alone
In a little log hut*

We call our own

She likes gin and I like rum

And I tell you what

We have lots of fun

Ah ha ha!!!

Little brown jug I do love thee

At the Ah ha ha, Mrs. Davis's head rolls back, her eyes gleam, and she's a young woman again singing just one of the many ditties she learned as a child.

Freddie saw some fine ripe cherries

Hanging on a cherry tree

And he said 'You lovely cherries

Will you not come down to me?'

(Without having to recite the entire poem, don't worry—the ripe cherries are much too smart for poor Freddie: "If we came down this morning, you would eat us up we fear.")

For a child growing up in a rural England, where the countryside is straight out of a Beatrice Potter book, rhymes and poems were known by heart. You could sing them to keep your mind off all the work you had to do.

"We had to work very hard," Mrs. Davis

stresses, attributing her fine health to a lifestyle of always keeping busy. "My mother used to be at the door with a box full of baby's shirts (which she had laundered) and she'd say 'No play, then. Carry this properly and bring back the money.'"

Young Ethel's mother was Eliza Boot and her father was Harry, a French polisher who could make furniture gleam with a special pad and several coatings of linseed oil. On December 27th, 1885, their daughter Ethel was born in their home in Marlow, Buckinghamshire. While she cannot remember exactly how many siblings she had, "there was always a crowd."

Another childhood memory is of coming home from school for lunch, walking the two miles to her father's workplace with his hot lunch and walking home before she got a chance to eat any lunch herself.

As the name Buckinghamshire suggests, the Boots lived in the land of royalty and many of their relatives were employed "in service." Children started school when they were three so they could be employed by the time they were teenagers. Although she was very talented artistically, young Ethel never dreamed of developing her talents. There was real work to be done and she would be lady's maid to many a member of the peerage.

At one manour, ivy climbed the outside walls to her window, and at nightfall, down the ivy young Ethel would climb. On the ground, Robert Davis, a bakery engineer was waiting for her.

When you went courting with your husband, what did you do?, she's asked quite innocently. "My affair," comes the dignified answer.

You get the same type of wit when you comment about the admiral who liked nothing better than to walk down to the lake in the buff. I hope you turned your head. "Yes, towards him." Victorian sensibilities are not always what they seem.

After they were married, the company Mr. Davis was working for, Baker-Perkins, sent him to America. He moved to New York City first, to find a place to live before his wife and their adopted daughter, Daisy, came over on the boat. (Daisy was Mrs. Davis's brother's child. When he went to war, his wife was sick and couldn't take care of her several children. The Davises agreed to nurture the baby, but when the father finally returned from war, Daisy didn't want to live with these virtual strangers.)

Mr. Davis almost got a very rude welcome when he approached his wife on the dock. He had shaved



'Hard work never killed anyone' is a saying Ethel Davis, Mary Young and Rizpah Elstone have proven to be true. The 'baby' of the Century Queens is Mrs. Young, who will be 100 on June 1st. Mrs. Davis was born in 1885 and Mrs. Elstone in 1886

off his moustache and Mrs. Davis, a very proper woman, thought a stranger was accosting her.

The family was transferred around a lot as Mr. Davis set up bakery ovens in various cities—he even went with the American army to make ovens in France during the war—before finally settled in Toronto.

Mrs. Davis seems to have a knack of discomforting arrivals in strange countries. On her first day in Canada, there was no one to greet her. Scarlet fever had landed Mr. Davis in an isolation ward in a hospital and his wife had no idea where he was and he couldn't get word to her. Finally, through sheer grit and determination, Mrs. Davis found her husband and in later years, it was in Toronto that the family really blossomed; daughter Peggie (Barclay of Maple Lake) was born when her mother was 38 and her sister Marion came four years later.

Mrs. Barclay remembers a very prim and proper

mother who has never owned a pair of slacks and who never came out through her bedroom door in anything but a dress. Another never is Mrs. Davis has never been to a hairdresser nor ever had her hair cut. When her girls were small, they used to stand behind a big wicker chair and lovingly brush their mother's hair.

"She always minimizes anything which happened to her," Mrs. Barclay says of her stalwart mother. "She never gave into things. She always said 'God shuts one door and expects you to open another.'"

"As you bend the twig, so grows the tree," was Mrs. Davis's favourite saying for child-rearing. Her mother had been very disciplined with her, teaching her many skills, and Mrs. Davis would be the same with her three daughters.

Of course, growing up in the days when every woman stitched the finest of doll's clothes im-

Please turn to page 17

CHURCHES

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of CANADA SERVICES

St. Andrew's - West Guilford
2:00 p.m.

St. George's - Haliburton
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

St. Margaret's - Wilberforce
9:15 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Communion - 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

HWY. 118 — WEST GUILFORD

The UNITED CHURCH of Canada Haliburton Pastoral Charge

REGULAR SERVICES

Ingoldsby - 8:45, Lochlin - 10:00 a.m.
Haliburton - 11:15

LENTEN SERVICE

Theme: The Lord's Prayer

Place: Haliburton United Church

Date: February 16, 1989. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Theme Speaker: June Devolin

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VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

POSITION TITLE: Two Building Custodians
SALARY: \$12.14/hr. during probation; \$12.89/hr. permanent.
DIVISION: Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
BRANCH: Central Region
FILE NUMBER: 89-1

POSITION SUMMARY: Will perform interior and exterior building and grounds maintenance assigned. Cleaning of floors, windows, stairwells and public areas. Preparing units for new tenants on turnover. Perform maintenance repairs and ensuring heating and water systems are in good repair. Inspect and monitor operation of fire warning systems. Will also be responsible for garbage collection and removal as well as inventory control.

Exterior duties will include lawn maintenance, snow removal, clearing of debris and cultivation of trees and shrubs. Duties will be of a general nature aimed at maintaining the building's exterior to a high standard in accordance with planned maintenance program.

Other duties as assigned.

Incumbent required to live in on site.

LOCATION: Victoria County, Lindsay

THIS IS A CROWN EMPLOYEE BARGAINING UNIT POSITION.

QUALIFICATIONS: A knowledge of modern janitorial methods is a pre-requisite and must be able to effect minor maintenance repairs. All building custodians must be physically fit and proven ability to exercise tact and diplomacy. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing is a definite asset.

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Written applications should be submitted by February 24, 1989 at 12:00 noon. To:

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Gateway Plaza, 51 - 55 Mary Street West, Suite 203
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5Z6



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PEOPLE

On the farm, you had no other choice than to work hard

Continued from page 16

aginable, Mrs. Davis thought little of her talents and would give many of her hand-made treasures to charity. But there are a few keepsakes her daughter, jealously guards.

Until she was 90, Mrs. Davis lived on her own in Willowdale. Then, when the Barclays moved to Maple Lake in 1975, Mrs. Davis went with them, becoming a member of St. Peter's Church. She stayed with them up to the age of 98 and then moved into Extencicare.

"She's a real asset here," says activities coordinator Barbara Fryer. Mrs. Davis attends all the entertainments and can always be trusted for her rendition of *My wife and I live all alone*...

Rizpah Elstone earns respect of her children

FATHER KNOWS BEST was not the most oft-repeated saying at the Elstone homestead when the six little Elstones—Clifford, Harry, George, Isabella, Marvis and Harold—were growing up. Even they knew better than that. No, when Rizpah Elstone is your mother, it's Mother rules the roost.

Rizpah Elstone is a strong woman. She has had to be. Not only did she have six children to take care of in a large house which had no electricity or running water, but she also opened her home to many travelling guests who had to be fed three meals a day starting at 8 in the morning, and most of that food had to come from her own garden. There was simply no time for a child's tomfoolery.

"She was the one who wielded the whip," her daughters and daughter-in-law, Francis, say as they gather at Extencicare. One thing's certain: they never dared to do some of the things children do today. Mention one bad word and whallop—you said it standing up.

Now if you acted the imp around their father, Edward, that was a different story. "He had a heart of gold. You could have got away with anything with him—and we knew it. But somebody had to make us realize work was important" and that somebody was their mother.

She was born Rizpah Dummett on September 25, 1886 "in a small frame house close to Soyer's Lake where her father, Joseph, built a brick house farther from the lake." Her mother, Mary Elizabeth (nee Harris) had 11 children, of whom Rizpah was the second youngest. (Today Mrs. Elstone has 26 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.)

After Edward and Rizpah married, they moved to the Cassen place which soon after burnt to the ground. Staying with Grandma Elstone until things were organized, they moved their family into Haliburton for a while. But when they bought the Dummett homestead, a Highlands hospitality tradition was born.

The stately house—one of the few brick houses of the time—was named Lake View Lodge and guests would arrive at the train station in Haliburton, where Mr. Elstone would pick them up in the Democrat. The roads were "two ruts—far from what they are now" so guests did not begin arriving until the first of July and never stayed past Labour Day. In the winter, the children would get around on skis or snowshoes.

The children loved these strangers who were made to feel at home at their home. After dinner, the guests would help with the dishes because they wanted to play baseball and needed the children to round off the teams. Everyone was on friendly terms and Mrs. Elstone was the most gracious hostess. (Today the lodge is housekeeping cottages operated by Francis Elstone and her son Tim.)

When the children weren't working—"we did it regardless of whether we wanted to or not"—or playing baseball, they were going to church. "When it was possible to go, we went." And from this training came one of Mrs. Elstone's golden rules: "Watch out if you don't tell the truth."

But the daughters believe that their mother's strong spirit and history of hard work are what have kept her so healthy today. "They say hard work never kills you" and Mrs. Elstone has proved that to be true.

A birthday to get very excited about

MARY YOUNG can hardly wait. On June 1st, her age will slip from the gently rounded 99, to the bold and impressive 100.

In order to be able to reach this milestone, Mrs. Young appears to have followed the example of her elders at Extencicare, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Elstone, who, as the previous stories suggest, don't see how a little hard work ever hurt anybody.

"I just had to work hard," the near-centurion says of her life growing up on a farm in Detler, nine miles outside of Bancroft. One of four boys and five girls born to Rachel and John Rutter, she was naturally

expected to help out with the daily chores. There were cows to be milked, butter to be churned, eggs to be collected and one of the worst jobs at all, stables to be cleaned.

To many a young woman in those days, doing chores at your own home seemed a much rosier proposition than doing them at your parents and in 1910, Mary was very pleased to marry Leslie Young, a farmer from the area.

"Mother didn't want me to get married but father said 'Let her go and see a little of the world.'" For the young newlyweds, that world was a farm a few miles on the other side of Bancroft.

It was here that their children were born: Bill, Basil, Ethel (Saunders), Mabel, Ronald, Jim, Rachel (Evans), Marjorie (Tighe) and Gertrude (Godfrey.) Like their mother before them, the children were expected to help out with the chores which were increasing with each child. But then again, a new helper was being born too.

"I just had to do what I could with things," Mrs. Young says of how they managed to live comfortably on the meagre wages of the day. She quilted, sewed her children's clothing and to help decorate the house with pretty touches, crocheted lace to put on pillow covers and whatnot. Holding up her thumb, you can see how it's been bent from many hours of holding a crochet hook.

When talking about how she raised her children,

Mrs. Young says "I tried to teach them to be good to one another so they wouldn't be fighting all the time. I tried to teach them to be social."

Those children responded in kindness when their father died approximately 45 years ago and their mother learnt how to adapt on her own. She kept herself busy, however, and didn't move into Extencicare until five years ago. And in one recent family picture, Mrs. Young's picture was taken with 42 of her great-grandchildren.

What are the secrets to living such a long life, she's asked. "Well, I never gave much thought to it. No drinking or smoking and I think I lived through all the hard work. I'll be here as long as the Lord sees fit."

Life is good at Extencicare, Mrs. Young says. "They take good care of you."

The activities she likes best are the ones which involve singing, what she calls "a joyful living." At home the family used to gather around the organ and at the nursing home, the piano is the focal point. Mrs. Young has a beautiful soprano voice and knows all the words to her favourite hymns—Trust and Obey, Abide With Me, and Amazing Grace.

But for the past few years, what's really been on her mind is turning 100. "They say they're giving me a good party" and it was her wish to order in chicken, her favourite food, from the restaurant. Until June 1st arrives, however, she'll just have to be content with being 99.



They might not be Century Queens but this foursome still had something to celebrate. From left, Mary Thomas and Bernice Shaw are both Valentine Birthday Queens

while Beatrice and Esley Matthews are the only married couple at Extencicare. They've been married since June of 1927.

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Municipality of
Dysart et al
NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 13, 1989 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 331 in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 & 4 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated October 24, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Offices of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 27th day of January, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY NEWS

Loop Carnival hosts many activities

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Like gossip Joan of the old folk song, I have for you a budget full of talking. The Loop was just-a-hoping this weekend with activities. Before I get into that though, I have to recap an event from last weekend. The annual "Firefighters Bonspiel" was held at the Wilberforce Curling Club. Teams from Glamorgan, Cardiff, Haliburton, Tory Hill and Oakwood took part. The winner of the spiel was the County Roads entry of Skip, Mac Gaway, Vice Jack Watson; second was Bill Emmerson and lead, Reg Schofield. There was also a "Chiefs Challenge" and this was won by Max Walsh of Wilberforce No. 1 team. All involved would like to thank Direct Fire Equipment for the trophies for the Chiefs Challenge, the many local businesses who donated prizes and a special thanks to the ladies who looked after the kitchen and supplied the excellent food.

Also held on the

weekend of February 4 was the Bantam/Midget Hockey Tournament sponsored by Branch 624 Canadian Legion of Wilberforce. Eight teams took part from Hastings, Minden, Apsley, Ennismore, Peterborough, Wilberforce and two teams from Bancroft. Ennismore defeated Hastings to take the "A" division trophy and Apsley and Wilberforce battled it out for the "B" division title with Apsley emerging the winner. Coach Bob Anderson and manager Barney Rivers would like to thank Tom Russell of Haliburton for the loan of sweaters for the team Wilberforce, as the new sweaters of their sponsor, Contemporary Blinds of Bancroft were not ready in time for the weekend. Treasurer of the team Helen Rivers, would like to thank all who made it possible to put the team on the ice.

As part of the Loop Carnival celebrations, the Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board sponsored a

Safety Poster Contest for children throughout the Loop area. Approximately 40 entries were received and all posters were displayed at the Community Centre throughout the weekend. There were two categories to be judged, 10 years and under and 11 years and over. Winners in the 10 years and under category were: First Prize of a plaque and \$20 to Jesse Packard of Highland Grove; Second Prize of \$10 to Jesse Rogers and Third Prize of \$5 to Julie Evans, both also of Highland Grove.

Winner in the 11 year and over category was Allan Jeans of Harcourt, with second prize to William Shatraw, also of Harcourt and third prize to Sheri Donaldson of Highland Grove. While it was very difficult for the six judges to decide, due to the excellent entries, a choice had to be made, but as some entries were involved in a tie vote in the early judging it was felt that Honourable Mention should be awarded to the following children with an award of \$2.50 prize: Douglas Hughey, Kevin Simms, Greg Donaldson,

Jody Graham, Laura Evans and David Evans.

Judges for the contest were Sonny Pacey, Ed Loft, Burt and Linda Robinson and Harley and Shirley Blackburn. Many thanks to the merchants and businesses who donated prizes. Schwandt Lumber (Harcourt and Gooderham); Barr's Gen. Store, Gooderham; I.G.A., Wilberforce; Angew's Red & White, Wilberforce; Highland Grove General Store; Ridgeview Restaurant, Harcourt; C&E Antiques, Harcourt; Northern Contracting, Harcourt; Silver Springs, Harcourt. A big thank you to the children who participated. We hope it will be bigger and better next year.

Euchre scores from Highland Grove saw Garf Hogan and Nellie Jones with the high scores. Nellie broke the existing record of 100 points held by Ida Holmes, with a 101 score. Most lone hands went to Doris Brown and Wally Baker and the low scores to Irja Soper and Mel Hamilton. The travelling prize to Bob Stephenson.

Bridge at Tory Hill was



At J. D. Hodgson School, teacher Audrey Chambers is given a surprise visit by Derek Rowden who presented

her with an apple. Peeking in through the door are Derek's helpers, Diane Jackson and Trevor Aldrich.

St. Patrick's Day concert needs entertainers

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Guests at the Rapson house this weekend past were Marilyn and Ray Landry of Cochrane. It was a busy curling time for all concerned, and toques were presented to the team for souvenirs of the

weekend.

Scott Campbell and Philippa Brown were guests of ours on the weekend. Both are registered nurses at London's University Hospital. Best wishes for good

health to those who have been in hospital lately: Joy Fielding; Morris Jones; Marilyn Berry recovering from a broken leg; Jessica Bain who recovered so quickly from a tonsillectomy; Dick Henderson and Doreen Stevens who had undergone tests before Christmas to do with arthritis.

There is a lot of news I'm sure I've missed from September to present. If

you feel like catching me up on the news, please call 754-2278 or 2388.

Keep in mind the St. Patrick's Day concert on March 17 at The Centre. This is a programme mostly Irish in content to raise money for Red Cross. We have done this annually for several years now instead of canvassing. If you have talent to contribute or know of someone who has, please let me know.



When The Echo arrived at St. George's Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner last week, all that was left was the dirty dishes. But 400 other people had better luck and

helped the Anglican Church with its fundraising effort. Here helping with the cleaning up are Marg Fedorchuk, Mariyn Teljeur, Joan Stinson and Jennie Nicole Phillips.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The approved 1989-90 Annual Work Schedule (A.W.S.) for Timber Management Operations in the Frost Centre Crown Management Unit is available for inspection at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario.

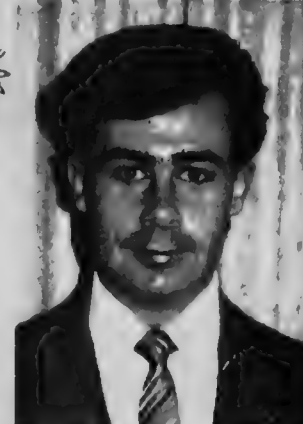
The A.W.S. will be in effect for the 12 month period from April 1, 1989 to March 31, 1990. Any future amendments to the A.W.S. will also be available for inspection.

For further information please contact:

The Director
Leslie M. Frost
Natural Resources Centre
Ontario Ministry of
Natural Resources
Dorset, Ont. P0A 1E0
(705) 766-2451



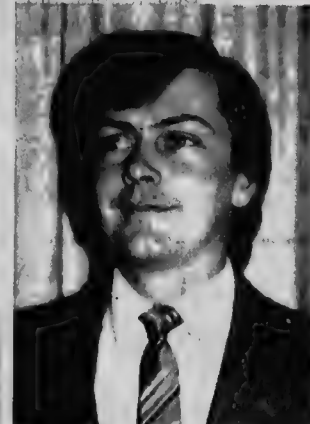
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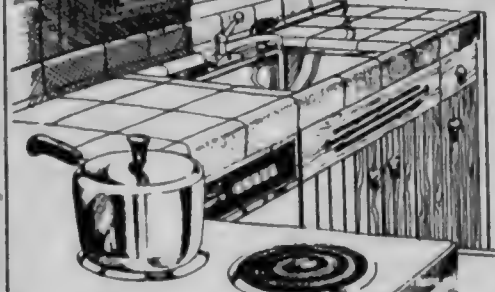
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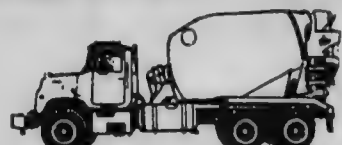
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Ways to a teacher's heart

NADA'S KITCHEN



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"Train a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not turn from it." (Proverbs 22:6)

In honour of "Teacher Appreciation Week" I'm going to share with you some of Victoria Street teachers favourite muffin recipes. Wednesday has become a special day there. I am thankful for all our teachers—each with their own unique gifts and talents.

MAPLE SYRUP MUFFINS

1/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/4 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup Haliburton maple syrup
Glaze: 1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. maple syrup
1/2 cup icing sugar

Cream margarine, sugar and salt. Add dry ingredients and blend until crumbly. Blend milk and syrup together and pour over dry ingredients stirring just until moistened. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Spread glaze over top when still warm.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

1-3/4 cups flour
1/2 cup white sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk
1/2 cup melted butter
1 egg
1 cup frozen blueberries
1 tsp. grated lemon rind

Stir together dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk and melted butter and stir into flour mixture until moist. Gently fold in blueberries. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

JAM FILLED MUFFINS

1-1/2 cups flour
1/4 cup white sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup margarine
1 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup milk
1 egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Strawberry or raspberry jam

Blend dry ingredients. Melt butter. Stir in yogurt and milk. Add egg and vanilla and beat. Add to dry ingredients and stir until moist. Spoon half the batter into muffin cups. Place about 1 tsp. jam and top with remaining batter. Bake at 375 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE MUFFINS

3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
2 tbsp. white sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 cup white sugar
3 tbsp. cocoa powder
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup milk
1/3 cup oil icing sugar

In a small bowl, beat cream cheese and 2 tbsp. sugar until light and fluffy. In a large bowl stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Add egg, milk and oil and stir until moist. Spoon about 2 tbsp. of batter into muffin cups. Drop on top 1 tsp. cream cheese mixture and then more chocolate batter. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Dust with icing sugar.

Teacher: You missed school yesterday, didn't you?
Student: No a bit!

Fun exhibit chases the blahs

GUILD NOTES

by Elene J. Freer

The Rails' End Gallery is currently hosting Weathervanes & Whirligigs and Hallowed Objects until March 4, 1989.

Three years ago, the Extension Services Department of the Ontario Crafts Council in Toronto embarked on an ambitious project to document liturgical art in existing collections. The project has now culminated in an index of works and artists as well as several exhibitions such as Hallowed Objects.

Hallowed Objects contains objects created for different religious purposes and in a variety of media. For example, included in this exhibition is the Canada Cope, a richly stitched celebratory priest's vestment by Symbil Rampen of Oakville, Ontario. The objects in Hallowed Objects are just a small sam-

Birthday wishes

DORSET NEWS

I guess we all prefer to believe Wiarton Willie rather than Punxatony Pete in their predictions of how much more winter we will have. Most everyone has had enough of it by the end of February so we hope Willie knows the score and that the old man of the north will take off for the North Pole as early as possible. Let's be thankful that we are not in Alberta or the prairie provinces.

I was in Timmins last week and the weather wasn't too different from here, a little colder but not bad. It wasn't a happy trip as I went to attend the funeral of a very dear niece, my late brother's daughter, Verna Hummel, who died suddenly. Verna has visited frequently in Dorset and was known by many of the local residents. More February birthdays coming up so we send wishes to: Kyle Jones, a Valentine baby who will be six on the 14; Eric Hamilton celebrates on the

9th; May Moore on the 10th; Daisy Townsend on the 15th; and Jon Derry on the 16th. We wish them all the best and many happy returns.

Special congratulations to Walt and Rhoda Taylor who live at Paint Lake and are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on February 12. We wish them the best for the future and hope they have many more years together.

A week from today, the Foot Clinic will be held at the Dorset Public School. For an appointment call Haliburton 457-1391 collect.

Wednesday, February 22 is bowling day for the Dorset Senior Club. Bowlers are asked to be at the bowling alley at 10:30. After bowling lunch will be enjoyed at Phil's Roadhouse, across from the bowling alley in Carnarvon.

It's been a very icy, slippery winter but I have managed to stay right end up so far, knock wood.

ple of the more than 2,500 items that have indexed during the research for the Liturgical Project.

Weathervanes & Whirligigs is a delightful exhibition of contemporary and traditional weathervanes and whirligigs created by Sue Parke, Constance Loring, Don Pell and Don Koppin. Just the show to chase away the February blues!

Guild members, please remember that the deadline for entry forms for Celebration '89: The Best of Members Show is rapidly approaching. If you wish to enter the annual member's show, please return a completed entry form to the Rails' End Gallery on or before Saturday, February 18, 1989.

Bus enables access

by PEGGY NEVILLE

Spring. Watching the ice leave the lakes, pancake suppers. Easter church services, spotting the first trilliums and going to strawberry teas.

Summer. Picnics, watching ball games, Rotary parade, Flea markets and visiting Rail's End Gallery. Autumn. Fall fairs, drives through glorious colour, turkey suppers and the start of the Concert Series. Winter. A time for shopping, enjoying Christmas lights and decorations, bazaars, teas and Christmas church services.

Are you wondering why our list does not include golf, swimming, skiing, skating, etc? We have listed the things almost everyone can do with very little effort, yet there are people in our communities to whom these simple things are impossible because they lack mobility. The changing seasons mean very little to them when going out means discomfort and a struggle for their care-giver. Many of these older people are the ones who struggled through the hard years and kept the area going for we fortunate ones to enjoy.

The Committee for Equal Access wishes to purchase a specially equipped bus which will enable mobility impaired residents the freedom to enjoy the changing seasons. Our list includes things which are accessible to wheel chairs.

The Province of Ontario will fund 50 per cent of the purchase price of the vehicle and the Municipality of Dysart has undertaken the maintenance.

We are appealing for donations toward the other half of the capital cost, please help us to open the seasons for everyone.

Donations are tax deductible and cheques should be made payable to the Municipality of Dysart and mailed to: Committee for Equal Access, c/o Mr. Merrill Bailey, Box 391, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Loop board explores ideas

by MARIAN DONOVAN

The Loop, Southeastern Haliburton Business Association executive met on Thursday, February 8 to discuss future strategy of the association and the forming of committees.

The new executive, elected at the annual general membership meeting are: Ric Pringle, president; Ed Loft, vice president; Murray Agnew, treasurer; Gena Robertson, secretary. Past president Don Febreux was unable to attend. Board members are Pat Furneaux, Claire Loft, Linda Robinson, Marian Donovan.

Ad Hoc committees were formed to coordinate action as follows: Membership—Ric Pringle, 448-2525.

Anyone wishing to join

the association or renew their membership should contact Ric at the above number.

Highway Committee—Murray Agnew, 448-2406.

Any member of the association who feels they could contribute time and/or ideas to improve recognition of the Loop concept and attract business or tourism to the area are asked to contact Murray to help on this committee.

Marketing Committee—Gena Robertson and Marian Donovan, 448-2525.

This committee will study ways and means to promote the Loop and study ways to explore and assess joint ventures of advertising.

Brochure Committee—Ed Loft 448-2550.

Design new Loop brochure for 1989 and have printed for distribution. Study any other form of context and distribution of future formats.

It is the hope of the board at this time to encourage new membership and to make present members aware that we need their active support. Any member who feels they

WILBERFORCE NEWS

Continued from page 18 won by Carol Beard of Wilberforce. Second place to Ev Vanderland of Gooderham. No third prize was awarded. The consolation went to Ross Agnew of Wilberforce.

There was a misprint in the full page advertisement for the Loop Winter Carnival for Bingo at the Har-

court Centre. I should have read Wednesday nights, not Thursday. There is also a dance held at the Harcourt Community Centre every second Saturday of the month with a live band and refreshments.

There were far too many things to fit in to this week's column. I shall have to lay over a few events

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Scores are lower, but local bowlers, card sharks do well

COBOCONK NEWS
by Sheila Lake

The Norland Bowlers were definitely not anything to brag about last week. Kathy Cooper was highest with 486; Adrian Lee had next biggest score with 476; Marjorie Lee had 437; Elizabeth Fryer 431 and Norma Herbert 402. Next week will show a big improvement!

The Norland Area Seniors attendance at the card games was a little lower, but a couple of good scores for only eight games. Ziggy Kwasnick had high score and three lone hands; Stan Stewart had low score; Thelma Adams had low score for ladies; Dorothy Brown had ladies high and most lone hands. The lucky draw winners were Dorothy Brown, Doug Taylor and Annie Watson.

At the Norland Area Seniors executive meeting, it was suggested that Helen Graham, George Crisp, Lloyd and Vera Brown, judge the school posters and all snow sculpture for carnival weekend.

A Saint Patrick's dance has been planned for March 16 and Coboconk and Seabright Seniors Clubs will be invited. There will be no bar, just oldies and goldies music provided by the club.

With an increase in insurance rates coming up, it was suggested that the club try to get all seniors groups involved to see what can be done. In the meantime, everyone should send letters of complaint to our members of parliament.

On February 6, the regular monthly meeting of the Norland Women's Institute was held in the Institute hall. Since February is Heart Month, "Love" was the theme in the scripture reading. Roll call was to demonstrate an exercise or pay 25 cents. It seems everyone wanted to hang onto their money, as no one paid the cash penalty but

dutifully performed an exercise. Some were more agile than others, since they regularly take part in a very active exercise class.

The pancake brunch for February 11 was discussed and after regular business the meeting was turned over to Vernon Le Craw. Vernon showed slides of his and Jack LeCraws trip to the Isle of Jersey, Normandy and Holland. The scenery was beautiful and among his slides were one of Douglas O'Brien's tombstone. Douglas was a Norland boy, killed in the invasion. One picture showed Jack on guard in front of an army building in 1945 and a picture of Vernon and Jack at the same spot in 1984. The pictures were all very interesting and brought back memories. Lunch was pro-

vided by Marion Pearson and Marilyn Willie.

There will be a recycling meeting in the Norland Community Hall on March 8 at 7:30 p.m. so be sure and circle the date. With our land fill sites fast filling up, there has to be serious plans made to recycle our garbage.

If you have little children or a child that will be going to kindergarten, they should register at the school on Friday, March 3 from 9-12 noon.

Congratulations to the students of Norland Public School, who raised \$295.80 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society in the readathon with top readers, Jeremy Pearce, Rachel Greer, Vanessa Magee, Marsha Lee and Debbie Weeks. Congratulations also to Amy Cook, who has

received the Victoria County "bus patroller of the month" award for clearing students out of the path of a car which didn't stop, when the bus was unloading.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on February 7 were as follows. Euchre: Ladies

First, Thelma Adams, 80; Second, Margaret Quibell, 68; Lone Hands, Marjorie Lee, 3; Consolation, Gladys Routley, 45; Gents First, Vic Veer, 72; Second, Art Cousins, 69; Lone Hands, Russ McCaughey, 4; Consolation, Bill Grunwell, 38. Bridge: Mary Heffer,

4280; Mary Taylor, 3800; Jack Purdon, 4800; Joe Heffer, 3890.

Sincere sympathy to the bereaved families of the late Mrs. Fawcett, Coboconk and Mrs. Gordon of Rosedale. Also sympathy goes out to friends of

the late Ada Carter who died in Ross Memorial Hospital on February 7. Ada lived in Coboconk for many years on Lime Street and is survived by many relatives in her homeland of Scotland.



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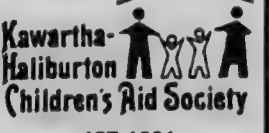


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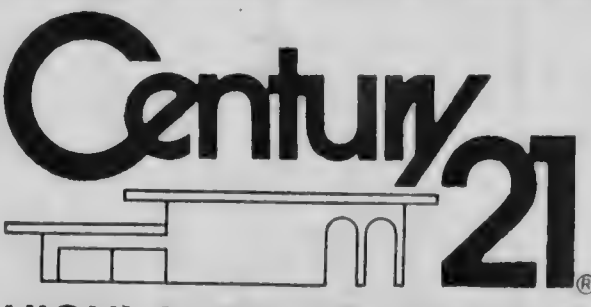
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Harburn Road - level lot, close to Fort Irwin.....\$10,000.

Dover's Spring area - building lot.....\$10,450.

Hwy. 118 - 2 lots, shared driveway.....\$10,000.

Hunter Creek Road - level lot, year round road.....\$11,500.

Haliburton Village - small residential lot, walk to town.....\$15,000.

Ross Court Haliburton Village - 3 lots, walk to town.....\$24,900 to \$27,500.

Old Buckhorn Road - 18 acres, hardwood trees, 1300 ft. road frontage.....\$24,900.

Minden area - 2 - 50 acre parcels off Bobcaygeon Road.....\$29,900 & \$37,900.

Minden area - 100 acre parcel, creek at rear of property.....\$39,900.

Harburn Road - just north of Ross Court, 4 acres severable.....\$90,000.

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100' PLUS WATERFRONT: On Haliburton Lake, 3 bedroom cottage with 4 season access, southeast exposure. This one will move fast at \$142,500.

GLAMOR LAKE: Desirable 2 bedroom cottage on a peninsula, very nicely finished, first time offered at \$85,900.

HOMEWORDS News on Real Estate

Almost a Native... Barry Devolin



Barry is almost a Haliburton native, having lived here since he was five years old. He went through school here and worked at several local businesses after school and during the summer.

While in High School, Barry was selected as a Rotary Exchange Student and spent a year in Holland. This year abroad developed an interest in travel which Barry still holds today.

After High School, Barry pursued another of his major interests in university. He received his Bachelor's degree in Political Science from Carleton University and subsequently his Masters in American Government from the State University of New York.

After a brief stint in Toronto as Account Executive for CO/RENT Computers, Barry decided he wanted to return permanently to Haliburton. Real estate appealed to Barry as he enjoys meeting new people and travelling around the Highlands.

In 1988 Barry joined RE/MAX and works as a partner with Chris Hodgson.

The Family Violence Safety Network needs VOLUNTEERS

IF YOU CAN HELP CALL 457-3355

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

Henry & Lenore Pristol
705-457-1011 or evgs. 286-1995

Let 25 Years Combined Real Estate Experience Work For You.

SIR SAM'S LOT: Close to hill, ski package included. Asking \$30,000.

7 ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN: Year round road, treed but building site cleared. Stream. Asking \$17,400.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: Outlet Bay close to lake. Sand beach. Asking \$67,000.

GULL RIVER: Building lot on river in area of fine homes. \$35,000.

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-1011 or Res. (705) 457-1230

LESLEY STUDHOLME
for MAXimum Results

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage. Southern exposure. 5 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$225,000.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant in prime village location, excellent capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. must sell.

Haliburton Highlands Realty Inc.

ANDY PAUL
Associate Broker
457-1011 (B)
754-4006 (R)

TIRED OF LARGE-LAKE BOAT TRAFFIC? Find seclusion with 2 bedroom cottage on pretty lake, year round access, well-built, insulated, heavy-duty wiring, electric baseboard, airtight woodstove. Level lot, sandy shoreline. \$109,900.

GORGEOUS EXECUTIVE STYLE COTTAGE/HOME: on quiet retreat lakefront, 150 ft. + sandy shoreline on under-developed lake. 3 bedrooms, knotty pine throughout, spectacular sunny view from large bay window. Drilled well, septic, sauna and other pluses too numerous to mention. Call to view. \$269,000. Serious inquiries only please!

LOVELY WELL-KEPT BUILT HOME: 1.5+ acres, close to downtown, but country lifestyle available. Enjoy southern panorama from well-lit home, tastefully decorated, 3 bedrooms, central vac, jacuzzi, large rec. room, and other pluses - 2 car carport, maintenance free exterior. Call for appointment to view this impressive home! Within budget at \$135,000.

EXECUTIVE SIZED HOME IN VILLAGE LOCATION: Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, oak cupboards & vanity, large lot with riverfront. Beat spring prices by acting now. Vendor willing to negotiate. Asking \$139,900.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Chalet style home on 2.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, full basement, separate entrance, level lot, just minutes from downtown. Good buy at \$112,900.

2.7 ACRE LAKEVIEW BUILDING LOT: Ready to build on, driveway in, lot cleared, excavation done, all permits acquired. \$24,900.

Haliburton Highlands Realty Inc.

LINDA BEACHLI
Associate Broker
457-2987
or 457-1011

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 150 ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with granite fireplace surrounded by log interior, view of the lake from the rocky perch, sand beach at shoreline with boathouse and change house, plus a guest cabin all for \$239,000.

EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Proposed new chalet home, full walkout basement, fireplaces up and down, open concept with view of the lake for all rooms, enjoy all seasons from this great location. \$259,900.

NEW HOME IN TOWN: Riverside Drive area, a new home 1350 sq. ft. with full finished walkout basement, details in pine and bay windows make this modern bungalow a must to view, large wooded lot, \$159,900.

VILLAGE 2 STOREY HOME: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite backed airtight in large living room, 1800 sq. ft., very affordable at \$105,000.

ESTATE HOME: on 400 feet of lakefront with four guest cabins. Is it a small cottage resort or a vacation property for you and all the relations...you choose. Call for details.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: If you are looking for the best, I have one on Eagle Lake at \$99,000 and four on Kashagawigamog starting at \$110,000.

LOOKING FOR A COTTAGE RESORT? Details to serious inquiries.

— FEATURE PROPERTY —

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 yr. old maintenance free home sits on approx. 1 acre level lot 2 mi. from Haliburton. This ranch style home hosts panoramic view and 150' sand beach. EXTRAS include: satellite dish, whirlpool ensuite, 3 bathrooms, central vac., custom kitchen, PLUS - PLUS - PLUS - a fully winterized 3 bdrm. self-contained cottage, 4 pc. bath, kitchen/L.R. combo. A must to see. Asking \$329,000.

LARGE PRESTIGIOUS HOME: Sits majestically on 6 acres just outside of Haliburton. Light and airy 4 bdrm. charter hosts elite floor plan. Relax by your fireplace in complete privacy. 2 car attached garage, private lake access, severance potential and much more. \$169,900.

PARADISE LAKE: Cottage or home, 3 bdrm., full bsmt., 2 washrooms, has frontage on the lake and loads of potential. Asking \$115,000.

WHEN LISTING AND SELLING YOUR PROPERTY INSIST ON

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD
P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635

SINCE 1947
Real Estate Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HALIBURTON OFFICE
705-457-1365

JUST LISTED: Excellent building lot near Minden. 7.8 acres, 80% cleared, nice and level, year round road, ready for your retirement home or retreat, asking \$25,000. MLS

A JEWEL IN THE ROUGH: Three bedroom home, needs polishing and elbow grease inside and out. Good investment potential for ambitious do-it-yourselfer, minutes from Haliburton off County Road 1. Try an offer. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WATERFRONT HOME: Close to Minden, 200' + waterfront, new modern kitchen cupboards, dishwasher, new carpets, full walkout basement with large master bedroom and full bath with jacuzzi. Immediate occupancy. \$133,260.00. MLS.

NEW VICEROY MOHAWK: Still time to pick your carpet colours, etc., if you move fast. Southern exposure, shallow shoreline, excellent fishing lake. Asking \$174,900. MLS

100 ACRES: Close to Haliburton, many possibilities. Asking \$29,900.

TRAILER on almost 5 acres. Secluded but minutes from town. Asking \$13,500.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

CLOSE TO SKI HILLS: Listed at \$18,900. 192 ft. frontage, approx. 2 1/2 acre lot.

DRAG RIVER: Access to Drag Lake. 100' x 414', waterfront lot. Listed at \$43,000. MLS

BEECH RIVER: Access to Beech Lake and Boshkung Lake. Year round, three bedroom bungalow with great potential. Established organic garden and fenced animal pens. Very private setting. Listed at \$100,000. MLS

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

BITTER LAKE: Scenic waterfront split level cottage in a private setting with three bedrooms and sleeping loft and more for \$125,000. MLS

BUILDING? How about 82 acres on year round road at \$28,500. MLS.

- 50 acres with creek and pond, on year round road, at \$31,500. MLS

- 2 acre lot in town of Gelert, \$7,900. MLS

TIMBER? 100 acre parcel of good mixed bush touching 1000s of acres of crown land, Lochlin area. Priced at \$22,900. MLS

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: Three bedrooms, fully broadloomed, carport, family room with wood stove, walkout to deck and overlooks nicely wooded property. Well maintained. A must to see! Only \$129,285. MLS

RESIDENTIAL LOT: In town of Wilberforce. Paved year round road, nice flat lot. Try an offer! Asking \$12,900.

JUST LISTED: Immaculate three bedroom home or cottage on Kennis Lake. Large kitchen, dining area and living room. Cathedral ceilings. Brick fireplace, drilled well and septic. Walkout deck overlooks nicely treed lot. Enjoy sunning on your large dock at lake. Diving raft included. All this and more for only \$179,000. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WILBERFORCE OFFICE
705-448-3336

LOCATED IN HARCOURT: 100' x 40' block and frame commercial store with 5 rm. apartment below. 4 pc. bath, office 10' x 9', with abundance of showroom space at ground level. Wood and oil heat. Full basement under 1/2 of building. Propane station complete with 10 x 100 lb. tanks. Gravel drive. Lot enclosed by 8' industrial fence. For an appt. call Ted Saxby. W0077.

EXCELLENT QUALITY: Waterfront home or cottage located on Grace River with 115 ft. of sandy shoreline and generous boating access to 2 outstanding lakes. This newly constructed premises contains 3 bdrms., L.R., Kit., 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, 200 amp serv. & full basement. School bus route. 1 mile from Wilberforce. Yours for ONLY \$125,000. To view call Ted Saxby. W0094.

TURN KEY CONDITION: County living at its best on 14 acres. 3 bdrm., 9 room home, full basement, carpet throughout and finished for comfort. Barn for small animals. Fruit orchard. All this on lovely landscaped grounds which surround this one-of-a-kind home. For more details call Ted Saxby. W0075.

NO COMPETITION: at his commercial corner located at junction of 2 hwy's. Newly renovated 24' x 40' bldg. Suitable for convenience store, fast food take-out, gas bar, etc. Asking \$65,000. For more information call Ted Saxby. W0068.

TED SAXBY
705-448-2493 (R) 448-3336 (B)

WHEN LISTING AND SELLING YOUR PROPERTY INSIST ON

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD
P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635

MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
FOR MAXIMUM EXPOSURE.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

Haliburton 457-2220
Minden 286-2381
Wilberforce 448-2311

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 4 bdrm., 2 bathrm., fireplace, wood & oil furnace, laundry room, garage, large sunroom overlooking river. Asking \$174,000. Call Denver Lewis.

2 TOWN BUILDING LOTS: 132' on road, minutes from shopping. Asking \$20,900. Call Denver Lewis.

PERCY LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, nicely finished inside with electric heat. Asking \$124,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON HOME: Panoramic view over the town of Haliburton from the living room window. Viceroy home with sunken living room, kitchen, dining room, laundry room, 4 pc. bath and 2 bedrooms. Large, well treed lot for privacy. List \$135,000. Call John Parish.

SPRUCE LAKE: Level, well treed lot with sandy beach. Great location for small kids. Must be seen to be appreciated. List \$109,000. Call John Parish.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Large commercial building located on corner lot. List \$225,000. Call John Parish.

MISKWABI LAKE: Four seasons cottage, 3 bedrooms, full basement, western exposure, safe sand beach for children. Asking \$165,000 with terms. Call Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON: Country bungalow, one owner, family room, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, finished basement, pool, many extras. Listed at \$169,000. Ask for Irene Roberts.

HWY. 121: 4.58 acre building lot with over 500' highway frontage. Well treed, near town. Asking \$122,900. Call Irene Roberts.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: This clean, modern 2 bdrm. home is ideal for the starter home or pleasant retirement. Large reforested lot close to town. Priced to sell at \$69,900. Call Charlie Smith.

MAY WE FEATURE YOUR PROPERTY? We are getting ready for the Toronto Sportsman Show and the Home Show. Call now if you are thinking of selling and ask for Charlie Smith.

SOYERS LAKE: 4 season waterfront, 3 bdrms., cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, European bath. Beautiful view, excellent shoreline, cedar dock. Drilled well. Asking \$207,000. New listing. Call Blanche Bolender.

OVERLOOKING KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Excellent view from this 3 bdrm. Viceroy home. Cathedral ceilings, massive stone fireplace in living room, full w/o basement. Situated on nicely wooded 3 acre parcel. Asking \$189,500. New listing. Call Blanche Bolender.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Attractive lakefront bungalow. Cozy brick fireplace in living room, large master bedroom - 20' x 14', ample closets, glassed-in veranda, 1-4pc. and 1-3pc. bath, cedar sauna. Charming family room, w/o doors. Insulated and heated guest cottage. Sand beach. Close to hospital and schools. Asking \$279,900. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

LAKE LORRAINE: 20 acres of privacy. Would make an excellent retreat property w/frontage on seasonal road. Hydro available. List \$19,900. Call Gail Krupa.

CLEMENT LAKE: 2 bedroom, year round backlot cottage or home. Completely winterized. Fridge and stove included. Public access very close by. List \$48,900. Call Gail Krupa.

MONROCK LAKE: Year round waterfront home or cottage on 1.05 acres, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, large view deck. List \$125,000. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

CLEMENT LAKE: Gentle, sloping lot with 112' frontage. Site cleared for building. Driveway already in. Year round access. \$38,000. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

WILBERFORCE CUSTOM HOME: Woodland, 1 1/2 storey, cedar chateau, positioned peacefully on 10.87 acres, cathedral ceilings, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrms., 1 - 4pc. and 1 - 2pc. bath, main level laundry room, full basement, wrap-around deck, close to town, beautiful buy at \$109,900. Kathy DeCarlo.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons	
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769
John Freeman.....754-2241	
Minden Salespersons	
Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Wesley Kerr.....489-3416	
Wilberforce Salespersons	
Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....	613-332-5240

The Family Violence Safety Network needs VOLUNTEERS

IF YOU CAN HELP CALL 457-3355

IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.



JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



BRAND NEW
2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$168,000.
Call Ken Barry.



EAGLE LAKE
156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms. Aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$148,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**



PINE LAKE — WEST GUILFORD
3 bedroom home or cottage, open concept, finished basement, rec. room, large deck. Park-like setting, manicured lawns, river and lake frontage. List \$189,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**



HIGHWAY 118
4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. **Call Martha Sims.**



WALKER'S LINE
Off Buckside Road. 3 bedroom home on 15 acres of land. Severance possibilities. 1/4 mile from Kushog Lake public access. List \$160,000. **Call Karen Traviss.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Well maintained, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. **TERMS. Call Martha Sims.**

EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approximately 234 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

100 ACRES
Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. **Call Ken Barry.**

200 ACRES
Adjoins Crown Land. Excellent hunting grounds. List \$26,900. **Call Ken Barry.**



CRANBERRY LAKE
Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. **Call Martha Sims.**



HIGHWAY #35 RESORT
Licensed Restaurant & Cottages. Highway and lake frontage. Good remuneration. 4.3 acres. 4-season business. **Call John Caven.**



FARM
71 acre Farm + 2 bdrm. home. Barn in excellent condition. River running full length of property, completely fenced. List \$99,900. **Call Ken Barry.**



LOG COTTAGE
Log cottage with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Setting on 13 acres with over 600 feet of shoreline. Privacy Plus! List \$129,900. **Call Terry Blair.**



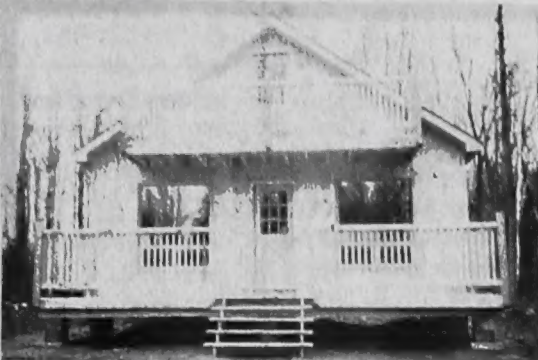
MINDEN HOME
3 + 2 bedroom home, finished rec. room, large kitchen and living room, breezeway, garage and workshop, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. List \$159,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

PINE LAKE
168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. **Call Ken Barry.**



VICEROY STYLE HOME ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
List \$229,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in appliances + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Setting on oversized lot in private bay. **Call Terry Blair.**



GERMAN STYLE CHALET
Brand new ready-to-finish 3 bdrm. cedar chalet. Easy walk to public access. List \$46,900. **Call Joan Brown.**



NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3 bdrm., split entry, 2 - 4pc. baths, 2-car garage, elec. heat, maintenance free home. Five year HUDAC coverage. Purchaser has choice of cupboards and floor coverings. Just minutes to ski hill & swimming. \$138,500. **Call Joan Brown.**

BUILDING LOT
Good, level year round building lot on County Road 6. Small pond next to property. List \$16,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

25 ACRES
Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. **Call Terry Blair.**



MAPLE LAKE
Just listed, this 3 bedroom waterfront home or cottage, close to all amenities, full basement, finished rec. room. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Must be seen. List \$129,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

EAGLE LAKE
Year round home or cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bdrm., laundry room, 3 pc. bath. Tool shed, level lot, sand beach. List \$148,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

BIG REDSTONE
Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. **Call Ken Barry.**

MOOSE LAKE
Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$89,900. **Call Ken Barry.**



WINTERIZED COTTAGE ON CAMERON LAKE
Beautiful view of lake with 29 acres. Severance potential. List \$65,000. **Call Ken Barry.**



JUST LISTED
Immaculate, 3 bedroom stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



NEW SHELL
Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake landing and Sir Sam's Ski Area. List \$62,500. **Call Terry Blair.**



EAGLE LAKE
Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrm., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. **Call Martha Sims.**



LAUNDROMAT
And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. List \$119,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



DRAG LAKE
Outlet Bay - Chalet Home or Cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**



PARADISE LAKE
Cottage — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach. List \$74,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE
Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. **Call Ken Barry.**

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT
Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$39,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

EXCELLENT VALUE!
Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake - 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$139,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



DEBORAH WILSON
Office Administrator



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative



JOAN BROWN
Sales Representative



DOUG ARMSTRONG
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53
HALIBURTON, ONT.

457-3988

LAND ACQUISITIONS/SALES

RECREATIONAL LAND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY SEEKS SELF MOTIVATED, CAREER ORIENTED INDIVIDUALS WHO ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT AND EARNINGS BASED ON PERFORMANCE.

PATTEN CORPORATION
(705) 742-4491

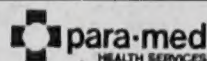
HELP WANTED

HALIMAR RESORT

offers a part-time job to someone who would like to help us with housekeeping and kitchen work.

Good salary and friendly atmosphere.

Call 457-1300
Ask for Angela.



offers a complete range of nursing and home support services in Victoria and Haliburton Counties and we have an immediate need to recruit:

HOME SUPPORT WORKERS

As a Para-Med home support worker you will care primarily for elderly and disabled patients in their home. You will receive basic training to allow you to capably provide nutritional assistance, home-making and personal patient care. As the ideal candidate you will possess the following:

- Maturity and understanding with respect to the needs of the elderly and disabled.
- Previous homemaking or nurse's aid experience.
- Experience caring for patients or family members in their own home.

Interested? Please phone Carol at
328-2280 Lindsay.

Have you ever wanted to be...?

...a hockey player ...an astronaut
...a train engineer ...a ballerina
...a policeman ...a cowboy
...the Queen

Well now you can finally become one, at least visually. I can create a customized painting of you or whomever you desire, in the fantasy of your choice. All that is required is a clear photo of the desired person and an endless imagination. Now at last the dream is a reality! For just \$99.00 you can have something you've always wanted! Remember, you are getting original personalized art, not a lithograph.

For more information
call Charlie at 457-3133
MAKES A GREAT GIFT!!!

HELP WANTED

PineStone Inn and Country Club has an immediate opening for an

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

to work with the Director of Hotel Operations (full time) and the President (part-time). The successful candidate will perform complete secretarial functions, including appointment scheduling, typing/word processing, filing and dictation.

Minimum qualifications for the position include:

- shorthand (minimum 100 words per minute)
- typing/word processing (word perfect) at 80 wpm
- dictaphone transcribing
- skilled telephone manner
- ability to work independently with a minimum of supervision.

The hours of work are Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 5:00, with occasional Saturday overtime. Starting date, wages and benefits are negotiable.

Interested individuals must submit a completed job application by Friday, February 24, 1989 to:

D'Arcy McKittrick,
Director, Hotel Operations,
PineStone Inn and Country Club,
Box 809,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Application forms may be picked up at the main reception desk, PineStone Inn and Country Club.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

requires a full time WORKING SUPERINTENDENT OF ROADS & PUBLIC WORKS

The "Working" Superintendent of Roads and Public Works; subject to the direction of council, shall:

1. Be responsible for the supervision and direction of the Township Works Force.
2. Inspect all roads under the jurisdiction and control of the township; lay out and supervise all work on such roads and operate standard road equipment.
3. Do road budget preparation and budget control.
4. Prepare tenders and other required documents and reports.
5. Be responsible for the efficient operation of the Public Works Department inclusive of all municipal buildings, waste disposal sites and public access points, having a regard to capital and maintenance programmes.
6. Carry out any other duties assigned by council.

The successful applicant will have previous experience in a related job. Good public relations, problem solving, learning and communicative abilities are essential for this position. Knowledge of roads accounting system an asset.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Interested applicants must apply in writing and include a complete resume of education, qualifications and experience together with references. Envelopes should be marked "Supt. Adv. Confidential" and mailed to the undersigned by **NOON, February 27, 1989.**

(Mrs.) Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer/Chief Administrative Officer
P.O. Box 99 - Main Street
DORSET, Ontario
P0A 1E0
(705) 766-2211

CANADIAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

SOCIÉTÉ
CANADIENNE
DU CANCER

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

PONY and Filly for sale. For more details call 457-2079 after 6p.m., ask for Connie. 1-P-15

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.** 1-CA-TF

1 FULL size fibreglass truck cap \$375; Pig pellets \$10 per bag; 1 set of large platform scales \$150; 2 heavy duty handcars \$50 each. Phone 457-4563. 1-CA-F15

SHOES— Fashionable Ladies' Footwear available in Haliburton at Eclectic Wardrobe. 2-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

POULTRY: Started layer pullets, day olds, 150+ varieties. Domestic, ornamental, rare. Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, pheasants, peafowl, guineas, partridge, quail. Also 125+ varieties of fruit trees and shrubs. Roblyn Eyrle Farm, Robinson's (613)267-6623. 1-BC

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. Send \$3 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0. 1-BC

LIQUIDATIONS Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14 \$5990; 50x80 \$11,260; 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2203 or (416)792-2704. 1-BC

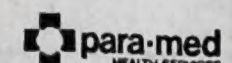
KENT CLEANERS Lindsay

Local Agents:

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances
Haliburton

Dettman's
Kinmount

Pine & Patches
Norland



require

REGISTERED NURSES

for occasional private duty cases in Haliburton County.

Please call:
(705) 328-2280

or send resume to:

1 William St. S.
Lindsay, Ont.
K9V 3A3

FOR SALE

SNOWBLOWER for sale. Snow 5620 single stage, electric start, hardly used, like new, best offer. Call 705-457-3478. 1-P-F15

STEEL BUILDINGS From our Factory Farm equipment Show. Many sizes to choose from. Additions for 40 wide quonsets from \$777. "S" Model 30x56 \$6995 Call Future Steel 1-800-688-8653. 1-BC

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

46" RCA large screen projection TV, 2-1/2 years old. Please call Anne Ollikainen, Extensicare, 457-1722. 1-CA-F15

12 CU. FT. deep freezer, almond colour, new, \$400; Cedar chest, \$100; Large new playpen, \$55. Phone 457-4556. 1-B-15

3 PIECE tool box, roller cabinet, add on chest and 6 drawer toll chest made by Beach - brand new. \$380. Call any time, 457-1487. 1-NC-F22

BUILDINGS—Miscellaneous Stock Clearance—We have a limited amount of steel left over from our winter works program—Save thousands while supply lasts—Paragon 1-800-263-8499 24 hours. 1-BC

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Gardeners—Get the best selection and prices in Canada plus free shipping program. Buy from the same source as local stores. Free catalogue. Western World Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604)682-6636 1-BC

PURE WATER. Remove 98 per cent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmo. Also filters for iron and sulfur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hill Top Electric & Pumps, 457-2638. 1-CA-RTN

VEHICLES FOR SALE: 1986 Honda CRX, 12,000 km, \$9,800; 1984 Chev Blazer 4x4, \$9,500; 1981 Dodge D-50 pickup, \$3,900; 1979 Ford Bronco 4x4, \$5,600; 1975 Chev 1-ton Dually, \$6,000; 1969 Meteor Convertible, \$4,000; 1989 Arctic Cat Cougar, \$5,500; 1989 Skidoo Saga, \$4,000—both snowmobiles with thumb and handlebar warmers and electric start. All above in excellent condition and certified. Open to offers. Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225, nights 457-1099. 1-CA-F22

UNIQUE Musical Instruments—1866 Rosewood Square Grand Piano restored and refinished—\$7,500; Oak Player Piano restored and refinished—\$5,950; Solid gold plated Buescher Soprano Saxophone rebuilt—\$2,000; Violin with written appraisal "Francois Guillmont of Aix-La-Chapelle"—\$1,000; Viola—\$450. Plus other new and rebuilt instruments—Jenkins Music, Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-M8

2 POLL Hereford Cows, due to freshen early March, young. Call 448-2715. 1-P-F15

PLASTIC pails, ideal for maple syrup, 50 cents each. 457-1515. 1-CA-F15

ARTHRITIC PAIN? Aching Back? Stiff Joints? Sleeping Hands? "Beulah Oil" helps! Send \$1 for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man., R1N 3C5 1-BC

BONAIR R.V.'s & Trailers. Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Travel & Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-Conditioners, Trailer-Hitches & Accessories. New & Used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer & R.V. Centre Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2123. 1-BC

FOR SALE

HAY for sale. Phone 705-432-2619. 1-P-22

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Store. 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont. (519)452-3919. Pro Ark Lamps. Allanson Ballast, Hydroponic kits, plus much more. Send \$2 for catalogue. 1-BC

1988 COMPUTER TAX Program available for IBM with Lotus 1-2-3 and Macintosh with Excel. Personal \$49.95, Business \$79.95 + P.S.T. Eagle Tax Services, Box 630, Eganville, K0J 1T0 (613)628-2803. 1-BC

MEN'S moulded Bauer skates, size 10, like new, 457-1487. 1-NC-F15

HIGHLAND Glass, Windows, Mirrors, Blinds. Bring in your window and patio door screens now to be repaired before black fly season hits. 457-2067. 1-CA-M8

PROTECT your valuable fire arms. Handcrafted, solid oak gun cabinets. Phone 286-3082. 1-B-F22

DISHWASHER, 1 year old, White Westinghouse, almond colour, \$400. Stove, Danby 4 burner electric stove, \$50. Call 457-4525. 1-P-F15

1-10 CU. FT. upright freezer like new, 457-2912. 1 Maytag washer & dryer, matching set, good condition, 457-2912. 1 used Supertwin Spin washer, 2 speed, like new, 457-2912. 1-CA-F15

TYPEWRITERS, buy or lease, low monthly payments, student, home or office, one year guarantee, available with dictionary. Call today - Greg Hamilton, Halls Lake, 489-3189. 1-P-F15

MOBILE HOME, 12'x 60'. Must be moved, \$13,500. Call 705-454-1001. 1-P-M1

FACTORY PRE-SPRING Sale—Steel Buildings: Quonset 19x9x26 \$2,099 with endwalls & sliding doors. Straightwall 40x14x60 \$8,899. Wood-steel with endwalls. Discounts on other models. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). 1-BC

BRAND NEW 8 h.p. Sears Snowblower with electric start & cab, used 1/2 hour, \$850 cash. Selling for health reasons. Phone 457-4557 anytime. 1-P-F15

WOOD STOVE, used, medium sized, excellent heater, \$350. Call 457-1690. 1-P-F15

OAK WARDROBES, 2x4x6, 3 doors, 3 drawers, coat bar, mirror, reg. \$469, while they last \$125 picked up. Ron Mumford's at 705-448-2020. 1-B-F25

TWO PIECE sectional chesterfield, cushions on back and seat, creamy white with brown fleck, just reupholstered, 457-1290. 1-B-F15

NORTHERN FOOD TREES. Old fashioned Apples, Pear, Apricot, Nut trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0. No phone. 1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat up-coming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432. 1-BC

A FREE Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog (\$6 value). Send your expired hunting and fishing license (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 388 page (over 8,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalog, S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 243, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1989. 1-BC

FOR SALE

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

RETREADING in all sizes, light & medium truck tires. Oliver tread rubber. Call 457-1700, WH Treads. 1-CA-F22

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD for sale, log length or cut and split, delivered, good prices, phone Bain Landscaping, 457-2454. 1-P-F22

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

CARS

ALL MAKES automobile leasing. New and late model used. SPRINT LEASING. Phone 457-4563. 2-CA-F22

1985 CHEV Celebrity station wagon. Low mileage, many options. 457-1690. 2-P-F15

'77 VOLARE for parts, motor in running condition. Fibreglass front fenders, recored radiator. Asking \$50. Call 754-2142. 2-P-F15

1970 CHEV 1/2 ton, p.s., p.b., recent engine overhaul, new front end and brakes, runs excellent, not certified, \$2,200 or best offer. Call 457-4528. 2-P-F15

TRUCKS

1987 GMC 4 w.d. pickup with fibreglass cap, excellent condition, asking \$12,900. Call (705)447-2394 evenings. 3-B-22

1980 GMC 14' cube van. Dual wheels, uncertified \$6,000 or best offer. 705-454-1001. 3-P-M1

1980 DODGE 4x4, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., locking hubs, tinted windows, running boards, \$3,900 certified or b.o. Call 457-2168. 3-CA-22

1985 TOYOTA 4x4, 5 speed, 6-1/2 foot Fisher Plow, (705) 754-2274. 3-P-F15

1980 JIMMY 4x4, new brakes, paint and stereo, tilt steering, p.s., p.b., selling certified, \$5,995. Call 286-1378. 3-CA-F22

SNOWMOBILES

1973 SKIDOO Elan, single, good condition, \$400. Trades considered, 754-3379. 4-CA-15

1988 FORMULA MX Ski-doo with cover, low mileage, excellent condition, asking \$4,500. Phone 457-1487. 4-NC-F22

440 KAWA, 1980 electric start. Call 754-2124. 4-P-F15

1989 INDY 500, 503 km, selling due to back problems, \$6,500, Ray 489-3220. 4-P-F15

1988 ARCTIC Cat Etligre 6000, excellent condition, asking \$8000 negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. 489-2818. 4-B-F15

SNOWMOBILE seats recovered. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128. 4-CA-F15

SNOWMOBILE

1983 9700 BLIZZARD, excellent, 4300 km. Must see \$3,200 or b.o. PH after 5:00 p.m. 457-1524. 4-P-1

1983 YAMAHA Enticer 3 excellent condition, \$1,847-3165. 4-P-1

1988 SKIDOO Safari 37 hand warmers, electric start 800 km, \$3,100. 705-448-3198 in Harcourt. 4-B-1

Best selection of **US SNOWMOBILES** in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marina, Canada's largest Cat Dealership. 489-2452. 4-CA-1

BOATS

KOSHLONG MARINA Marvacs boats & Johnson outboards. Order early and special Boat Show prices. Example: 14' bowrider with h.p. Johnson motor, o. \$8,495; 1989—15 h.p. Johnson, \$1,865; 1989—h.p. Johnson, \$1,539; 1989—h.p. Johnson, \$1,315. Phone 457-1128. 5-CA-1

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercruiser Black Max, excellent condition. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452. 5-CA-1

LOST

GOLDEN part German Shepherd, part Labrador dog, lost in Haliburton village around February 6, 1989. Answers to Sam, has brown collar and tag. Reward, Call 457-1224. 6-B-1

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Small space in moving van to Vancouver. Call Bev 754-3294. 754-2002. 8-CA-1

COTTAGE OWNERS Register with Cottage Unlimited—A Central cottage rental service. We list commercial and private cottages for week-end, weekly or monthly rental. (613)283-9119. 8-B-1

WANTED: A friendly companion housekeeper for an elderly lady. Apply to Box 'K' c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 8-P-F1

TO GIVE AWAY

LEARN the secrets of Chording on GUITAR. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write Studio 4B Popular Music, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 9-BC

PETS

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, one female, two males, \$400 each, call anytime 448-2454. 10-B-F22

FOR RENT

ICE HUT rentals, Haliburton Lake tackle and bait supplied. \$15 per person, per day. 754-2651. 11-CA-M1

APARTMENT for rent in Minden. Parking. Call day. 286-3167. 11-CA-F1

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

4 BDRM cottage on Sover Lake, fully furnished, carpeted, TV, large deck, picnic table, gas barbecue, canoe, close to Hwy. 121. Rent for season only. 754-2040. 11-CA-RTN

BUILT TO LAST!



4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS

WALSTEN

HWY. 121, 2 mi. south of Kinmount

488-2811



TRY GENERAL LEE'S "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

FOR RENT

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.
11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

THE CLARION STONE INN, Niagara Falls, rated 4-Star. Unique Country Inn, since 1904. Bare bones winter package, \$27/person. Includes deluxe accommodation and \$10 food credit for use in dining room or lounge. Reservations 1-800-263-8967.
11A-BC

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER CRUISING. Join us this year for a wonderful 3 or 5 night cruise aboard Canada's elegant Canadian Empress. Visit romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village and more. Dial-A-Brochure toll-free 1-800-267-7868.
11A-BC

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7.
11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Farm or country property to rent, rent with option, or purchase on reasonable terms. Successful business wants to return home to its county of origin. Crafts by Eleanor, 318 Powell Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K1S 2A8.
12-P-F22

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom house; references available. Call after 6:30 p.m. 448-3230.
12-B-F15

THE PINESTONE is growing and so is its staff. Many are seeking accommodation in the area. If you are interested in renting out a room in your home, or have other accommodation available to mature responsible adults, please contact: Marianne Edwards, The Clubhouse Gallery Restaurant, Pinestone Inn and Country Club, RR.2, Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 Tel. 705-457-1800.
12-CA-F22

WANTED TO RENT: Very clean family of 4 looking for 3 bdrm house to rent or, to take over an assumable mortgage; nothing down. Minden or Haliburton area. Phone Wayne Dickenson 286-3610.
12-P-F15

COUPLE seeking house for rent. Prefer 3 bedroom to be available March or April 1st. Any rent acceptable. Not a short term rental. Call 457-1800 Chris, or 1-416-686-5490 Dave.
12-P-F15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORS or agents. New line of POLIMER Paints... Domestic, farm and industrial application. Polymor Fence Ltd. 60 St. Clair Ave. West, Suite 6, Toronto, Ont. M4V 1M7.
14-BC

PORTRAIT of a lifetime. "A vivid page in history for everyone." IF YOU Enjoy good conversational skills and want your own part or full time lucrative business in an exclusive trading area, this may be for you. Maximum investment; \$5,000. A representative will be in your area soon. For more information, (no obligation), please call or write Harry Langen at 55 Avenue Road, Suite 2950, Toronto, Canada (416) 922-2112.
14-BC

GROW For It! Raise. Bait-worms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorous. Low investment. We train Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975) RR.1 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4251. (705) 435-7463 Alliston Area. (705) 776-7084 North Bay Area.
14-BC

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: Haliburton Village—Custom built four bedroom home with southern exposure. Roomy livingroom and kitchen are finished in pine with custom built cupboards and large, picture windows. Has a sundeck, private yard and full, walkout basement that's ready to finish, \$140,000. Call 457-2264.
15-P-22

CHALET Lot—2 1/2 acre building lot close to skiing and lake; Sir Sam's ski area has excellent snow conditions and short line ups. Area has excellent growth potential. (705) 457-3478.
15-P-F22

HELP WANTED

HALIMAR Resort offers a part-time job to someone who would like to help us with housekeeping and kitchen work. Good salary and friendly atmosphere. Call 457-1300 ask for Angela.
18-CA-F15

OUR JOB board changes daily—make a habit of checking the employment opportunities listed with us. We have part-time, full time, seasonal and casual jobs listed. Demand will begin shortly for summer staff. If you are not registered—come in and do so. If you want to re-enter the work force, we can help. Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, across from the Rail's End Garage, 457-1316.
18-CA-F15

FULL time/part time waiter/waitress, accommodation available, call Bonnie View Inn, 457-2350.
18-CA-F22

PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB Night Auditor Duties: Front Desk Operation, Reservations, Switchboard, Night Auditor Starting Wage \$6.75 per hour. Hours: 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Contact Susan 457-1800 after 4 p.m.
18-CA-F22

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton area. Please contact Jack Neville, Northways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.
18-CA-F22

TO START immediately, a mature individual to provide 8 hours a week parent relief to a family with a special needs child. Minden area. Contact Gena Robertson, Case Coordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton, 457-1888.
18-CA-15

GAS Jockey needed immediately, Friday night and Saturday only. Kennis Lake Marina, 754-2352.
18-CA-15

PARTS person required immediately, weekends only. Student or retired person welcome. Kennis Lake Marina, 754-2352.
18-CA-15

BABYSITTER needed—3 small boys in my home (Wilberforce) full-time. Call Joyce 448-2622.
18-B-F15

CASUAL REGISTERED NURSE required. All shifts. For further information call Anne Ollikainen, Extensicare, 457-1722.
18-CA-F22

EXPERIENCED travel agent, full time, for Haliburton office. Send resume to Box 249, Bobcaygeon, Ontario K0M 1A0, or call (705) 738-2306.
18-B-M1

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.
18-CA-TF

COUPLE seeks daytime caregiver for 8-mos-old baby, call Barb at 489-3764 anytime. References required.
18-P-F15

HELP WANTED

THE Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts requires a part time, year round secretary/receptionist. Resume should be sent by February 21, 1989 to President—Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, Box 912, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
18-CA-F15

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring for the position of dining room staff and housekeeper. Mature and responsible mandatory; experience an asset. We will train. For an interview call 457-1556.
18-CA-F22

RESIDENTIAL Youth Worker—required for a rural residential treatment centre, near Kinnmount or Beaverton area. Helping adolescents and their families. An excellent benefit package and a unique schedule compliments a commensurate salary level. This position is open to graduates of a community college in a related field or university graduates of social sciences or psychology. Experienced applicants will be considered if willing to continue their education in a related discipline. Apply to Box 789, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 4W9.
18-B-F15

SECRETARY/Receptionist required for Haliburton showroom. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton, Ontario.
18-CA-TF

MARINE MECHANIC. Allsaw Bridge Marine requires a qualified marine mechanic. Attractive wage and benefit package. Starting early April. Free accommodation for bachelor or couple. Reply in confidence to Box 1000, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0, or call (705) 457-2282.
18-BC

PERINO'S PIZZA requires mature and responsible person for kitchen and counter help. Experience not necessary, we are willing to train. Please call 457-3424 for an interview.
18-CA-F15

A 5-STAR Haliburton Resort—Looking for mature, responsible individuals to work in all areas of restaurants, bars and kitchens. Flexible hours, good pay, excellent gratuities and benefits, comprehensive training, opportunities for advancement. Apply to: Marianne Edwards, The Clubhouse Gallery Restaurant, PineStone Inn and Country Club, RR.2, Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 Tel (705) 457-1800.
18-BC

CAREERS

COWAN ROOFING Employment Opportunity. Cowan Roofing of Vankeek Hill, Ont. requires knowledgeable roofers for roof application for up-coming season. Interested person may call for more information at (613) 678-3208.
20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.
20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Market Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.
20-BC

EARN YOUR CERTIFICATE! Learn Income Tax preparation or Basic Bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochures, no obligation, contact U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories.
20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class February 18-25, 1989. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.
20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375
20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.
20A-CA-15C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

EXPERIENCED Man for all types of residential electrical wiring. Have your fuse type panel upgraded to a breaker type panel. Special rates for seniors. Please call 447-3205.
21-B-M8

WEIMAR KENNEL REG. now has boarding, grooming, pet sitting available. Pick up and delivery. For your senior pet... Special care and homey environment. Heated kennels, 4' x 12' runs, exercise yard. "We Care", Tamarack Lake Road, Gooderham. 447-2229.
21-CA-M8

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572
21-CA-15C

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

WE ARE NOW providing sales and service of I.B.M. PC/XT/AT compatible computers. We feature competitive prices and on-site service. For prices or information please call 1-613-339-2350.
21-B-F22

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HANDY MEN to do work including renovations, additions, plumbing, roofing, etc. Quality workmanship, good service. Phone Ed 286-2766.
22-P-F22

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

ELEPHANT LAKE LODGE will be serving LUNCH daily between the hours of 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Located 2 miles from Harcourt on Elephant Lake Road (705) 448-2861
22-CA-15

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

FARMERS WANTED—who are paying too much tax or who are not using all the tax breaks available. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. You'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call toll free: 1-800-265-1002. F.B.C. your farm tax experts for 36 years!
22-BC

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL Official Kindergarten Registration will take place on Monday, February 27 at the Kindergarten campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Please bring a birth certificate and immunization records. Registration will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
23-CA-F22

WHEELS to Meals, Haliburton, will be held at the Harvest Dining Lounge commencing February 22nd at 12:00 noon. All Seniors (55 years and older) and/or disabled persons (18 years and older) are invited to attend. Please contact our convener, Joan Holmes, at 457-3111 for details and reservations by February 20th. Thank you.
23-CA-F15

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday. Year round. 9 a.m.—5 p.m. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613) 283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome.
23-BC

"FRIENDLY VISITING" Would you like to be a "FRIENDLY VISITOR" to our Elderly at Extensicare and in the Community? On February 22, 28, March 8, 15 at 2:00-3:30 p.m. we will be offering preparation sessions to enhance the Quality of a FRIENDLY VISITOR. These sessions will be offered by the Reverend Dawn Gilby R.N., B.A. and Masters. This opportunity is open to anyone interested at no cost. Refreshments available. Why not join the ranks of Volunteers who have found that visiting the elderly has greatly enriched their own lives. For more details contact Barbara Fryer, Liaison for Pastoral Care Committee Extensicare 457-1722.
23-CA-22

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 JACKPOT 53 numbers called February 15. If no one wins 54 numbers called February 22. No.1 snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$75 on Feb. 15. No.2 snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$80 on Feb. 15. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundred of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-15

NOTICES

COUNTY FITNESS CENTRE General public meeting, everyone welcome February 22—7:30 p.m. at the centre on Maple Avenue.
25-P-22

AEROBIC CLASSES! \$25.00 From now until the end of March. Every Tuesday and Thursday night 6:00 p.m. at the Haliburton High School. Call Wendy Bishop, 457-2094 for more information.
25-P-15

REMINDER TO THE HALIBURTON CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB **ANNUAL HOT TUB TOUR** (16 km) Sunday, February 26, 1989 10pm Locarno Resort check your newsletter for details and call Mike Irwin (457-1641) before Feb. 24 to reserve bus space and meals. **10TH ANNUAL SKI DAY AND DINNER** Sunday, March 5, 1989 Pinestone Inn Call Julie Kennedy (457-2480) for Reservations for Dinner by Thursday, March 2.
25-CA-22

WEE CARE DAY NURSERY is now accepting children between the ages of 18 months and 5 years. OFFERING: an educational program in a friendly and stimulating environment; half or full day care; hot lunches and nutritious snacks; caring, qualified staff in a licensed centre; receipts for child care tax credit; year round child care. For more information please contact Marie at 457-3677.
25-CA-F15

HYLAND CREST is closed to the public due to the flu. For any questions, please contact Mr. Morley, administrator or Melinda O'Mara, D.O.N.
25-CA-F15

I REGRET to inform my maple syrup customers that due to caterpillar damage to my sugar bush last summer, I will be unable to produce maple syrup this spring. Dwaan Wruth, Lochlin, Ont. 286-1849.
25-P-F15

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF Please be advised that the public meeting scheduled for February 18, 1989 to review an application for conversion to a condominium concerning the following property: Conc. VII, Lot 21, Reg. Plan 19P-1419, Part 4 has been postponed until further notice. Dated February 10, 1989 Nancy Wright-Laking, Clerk Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Cardiff.
25-CA-F15

DAFFODILS A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting—February 23, 1989. Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: Touchstone Learning Centre (across from Norman A. Sisco Campus) Family Members Welcome. Telephone 457-1834.
25-P-15

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-Day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Cahagobie Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from \$77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.
25-BC

PERTH District Collegiate Institute REUNION, July 8, 9, 10, 1989. Register by sending \$50 per person to The Reunion Committee, c/o P.O. Box 616, Perth, Ontario. K7H 2H3.
25-BC

PERSONAL

HAPPY VALENTINE To My Sweetie! Love Sam.
26-P-F15

LONELY man looking for lady friend or live-in housekeeper. Reply to Box "H" c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
26-P-F15

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD like to thank Elaine Jackson, V.O.N., the ambulance drivers, Gerry Wood, and Larry Hartin for all the help they gave when Mother (Bernice Boughner) was taken ill. Also Dr. Heyes and nurses at the Red Cross Hospital. **Jack Boughner, Grenville & Marylou Bird & Family.**
27-P-F15

THE FAMILY of the late Leonard Reil would like to express their sincere thank you to friends, neighbours and relatives for the acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards as well as donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and Victorian Order of Nurses. A special thank you to Dr. Craig, Dr. W. Kerr, Dr. Yunker, Dr. Kuhouica, the nurses at the emergency North Unit Hospital, Smiths Falls, Scotland Funeral Home, Elgin, Barr Funeral Home, Gooderham, Reverend Maurice Bradley of Gooderham United Church, the ladies who provided the luncheon at the church, Organist Maggie Haywood, and daughter Susan, soloist, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and Dwayne Gifford for reading eulogy. We would also like to send a special thank you to the lady and two gentlemen for the act of kindness shown in assisting outside the hospital on January 19, 1989. Your thoughtfulness and prayers were very comforting during our difficult times.
Aileen Reil & Families
27-P-F15

I WISH to thank all my friends and relatives for all their flowers, visits, phone calls and cards of good wishes while I was a patient in Oshawa General Hospital and Toronto General. Special thanks to our neighbours for their many acts of kindness while we were away. Christie Coumbs.
27-P-F15

A THANK YOU to doctors and nurses at both Peterboro Civic and Haliburton Hospital, all our friends and neighbours for cards, visits and thoughtful prayers. God Bless All. Joy Fielding.
27-P-15

THE FAMILY of the late Ambrose B. Watson would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives who offered condolences during the recent passing of my husband and our father. Special thanks to all who sent flowers, offered masses and made memorial donations in Ambrose's memory. Also, many thanks to Dr. Debbie Lettner, Dr. Callows, Oshawa Ambulance Service, Oshawa Paramedics, Oshawa General Hospital Emergency Staff and the Durham Regional Police. Special thanks to Gordon Monk for his help and consideration to help ease the pain of our loss. Also thanks to Rev. Father Reginald Brooks and to Deacon Bob Ferguson for their comforting words and prayers. Thanks also to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Ladies Auxiliary, and the Kinnmount St. Patrick's C.W.L. for the lovely lunch served. Everyone's kindness and consideration will always be gratefully remembered. Clara Watson and Family.
27-B-F15

My appreciation to Dr. Dawson, Dr. Risher and staff of Minden, Dr. Bhatia, Dr. Lindsay and the Nursing Staff of Ross Memorial. Special thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, phone calls, flowers, fruit, home baking, offers of help and kindnesses shown to myself, Murray, Dwaan and Jim following my surgery. It is deeply appreciated. Friends are like diamonds—very precious. **Ruth Wruth.**
27-P-F15

WEDDINGS

ENGAGED RECENTLY? CONGRATULATIONS! Freeman Formalwear Rentals, Wedding Gowns, Bridesmaid dresses, invitations & bridal makeovers (hair & makeup) available in your home. Contact Sandy Stevens Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant for your appointment at 754-2857, Eagle Lake. Get your 1989 Freeman Catalogue today!
30-CA-25C

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now **Bruce Turner Photography** 457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

ROBERTS — at Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario on Friday, February 10, 1989.
NORMAN S. ROBERTS

of 780 Wonderland Road South, London, in his 83rd year. Husband of the late Adeline E. (Cameron) Roberts (1987). Dear father of Gary and his wife Edith of Wallacetown, Frances Roberts of Burnaby, B.C., loving grandfather of Drew of Wallacetown. Predeceased by six brothers and three sisters. The funeral and committal service was conducted in the Needham Funeral Chapel, 520 Dundas Street, London on Monday, February 13th. Cremation. Interment of ashes will take place near his summer home in Haliburton. Contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.
31-B-F15

FUNERAL SERVICE

for **Jean Goff** of Gooderham Resting at Barr's Funeral Home, Gooderham. Viewing Wednesday afternoon or evening. Funeral Thursday, February 16, 2:00 p.m.
31-B-F15

IN MEMORIAM

HOWE, Vera in loving memory of my dear wife Vera who left me Feb. 15th, 1988.

Each morning when I wake, I know that you are gone. No one knows the heartache, As I try to carry on. My heart still aches in sadness, And secret tears still flow, What it meant to lose you, No one will ever know. My thoughts are always with you, Your place no one can fill, In life I loved you dearly, In death I love you still. They say that time heals everything, But I know it isn't so, Because it hurts as much today, As it did one year ago. Our family chain is broken now, And nothing is the same, But as God calls us one by one, The chain will link again. Missed and loved always, your husband Henry.
32-P-F15

HOWE, Vera in loving memory of our dear Grandmother, great Grandmother and great great Grandmother who passed away Feb. 15th, 1988.

It seems so strange that those we need, And those we love the best, Are just the ones God calls away. And takes them home to rest. But every time we think of you, We seem to hear God say, Have faith and trust my promise, You'll meet again some day. Loved and missed, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.
32P-F15

HOWE, Vera. In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away Feb. 15th, 1988.

Though your smile is gone forever, And your hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories, Of the one we loved so much. Your memory is our keep-sake, With which we'll never part, God has you in His keeping, We have you in our hearts. Always remembered and loved by son Joe and daughters Val, Mary and Shirley.
32-P-F15

BARRY, WILFORD. In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away February 19, 1987.

In the lonely hour of thinking, Thoughts of you are ever near. God alone knows how we miss you, As there dawns another year. Someone at dawn and noontide Someone at dusk and night, Lifts you to God's safe keeping Trust you in God's clear sight. Sadly missed by Barbara, daughter Glennia, son Derwin, son-in-law Jim, grandsons Steven and Chad and friend Trinna.
32-B-F15

Prices effective until Saturday, February 18, 1989. 17 Highland St., HALIBURTON MINDEN
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

EASTON'S

valu-mart®

fresh pork
Side Ribs
/kg. 3.28 **1.49**
lb.

part backs attached
fresh cut
Chicken Breasts lb. **1.99**
boneless smoked flat style
Maple Leaf **2.99**
Dinner Ham lb. **1.69**
selected varieties including salmon or kolbassa
Maple Leaf Select Lunch Meats 175 g pkg. **1.69**

regular, bbq or beef
Maple Leaf **1.99**
Wiener 450 g pkg.
regular, thick or garlic
Maple Leaf **2.49**
Bologna 500 g pkg.
Maple Leaf Deli Sticks 250 g pkg. **2.49**

regular or salt reduced
Bacon
sliced side
500 g pkg. **1.99**
golden fry or skinless
Maple Leaf Breakfast Sausage 500 g pkg. **1.99**
freshly ground medium **1.79**
Ground Beef lb. **1.79**
by-the-piece end portion
peameal **2.99**
Back Bacon lb. **1.49**
fresh cut boneless, skinless
Chicken Breasts lb. **5.99**
Maple Leaf Veal Steakettes or Beef Burgers 750 g box **3.99**

Neilson Famous Ice Cream
selected varieties
2.99
2 L. ctn.

plain spaghetti
Catelli Sauce 28 oz. tin **.99**
frozen (Doritos Blue Chips, fresh sticks or in light batter)
Blue Water Fish 680-700 g pkg. **3.99**
selected frozen varieties
Dinners **2.69**
Swanson 283-306 g pkg.
High Liner **2.99**
Fish 350 g pkg.

deli sliced
Maple Leaf **.88**
Honey Ham lb. **3.99**
fresh store made
deluxe 10" **2.99**
Pizza each
deli sliced
Maple Leaf **.44**
Wax Bologna lb. **1.99**

selected varieties snacks or potato
Hostess Chips 150-200 g pkg. **1.49**
selected varieties
Lux Soap 3 x 90 g pkg. **1.49**
selected varieties
Toothpaste Colgate 150 mL BONUS pkg. **1.69**
solid, selected varieties
Airwick Air Freshener 5 oz. cont. **.99**

deli sliced
Maple Leaf **.88**
Honey Ham lb. **3.99**
fresh store made
deluxe 10" **2.99**
Pizza each
deli sliced
Maple Leaf **.44**
Wax Bologna lb. **1.99**

Atlantic white
Paper Towels
2 roll pkg. **.99**
save 40¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 135 kg pkg. of Old Mill minute, quick or slow
Robin Hood Oats 1.79 with coupon without coupon 1.19
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 18, 1989 at valu-mart® only. NG 7003

save \$1.00
Robin Hood
Flour 2.99 with coupon without coupon 3.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 18, 1989 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3

fresh cut part backs attached
Chicken Legs /kg 1.74 **79**
lb.

seedless product of Chile no. 1 grade
Red or Green Grapes /kg 2.18 **99**
lb.

fine granulated
white **89**
without coupon pay regular store retail
with coupon 2 kg bag

Old Mill minute, quick or slow
Robin Hood Oats 1.19 without coupon with coupon 1.35 kg pkg. **79**

Catelli Pasta 900 g pkg. **99**
selected ready cut varieties

white
April Soft bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. **99**

cereal
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 575 g box **2.69**
bran or five grain cereal
Kellogg's Muslix 400 g box **2.99**
luncheon meat
Klik or Kam 340 g **1.69**
selected varieties
Noodles & Sauce Lipton 121-130 g pkg. **.99**

cereal
Kellogg's Crispix 350 g box **2.49**
Schneiders crispy crust lard or shortening 1 lb. **.99**
selected ready to serve varieties
Chef Boy-ar-dee Pasta 425 g **.99**
regular or light
Kraft Miracle Whip 1 L jar **2.99**

SunPac Premium
Orange Juice 12 oz. tin **.99**
Clover Leaf
flaked white in oil **1.99**
Tuna 6.5 oz. tin

with coupon selected varieties
Dare Cookies 400 g pkg. **1.49**
without coupon 1.89
regular, decaffeinated or Continental
Taster's Choice instant **4.99**
Coffee 150 g jar

vine ripened
Tomatoes
product of Mexico no. 1 grade
/kg 2.18 **.99**
lb.

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag **1.99**
product of U.S.A.
Navel Oranges 8 lb. bag **3.99**
product of U.S.A.
Green Beans lb. **.99**
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Celery each **1.29**
product of Canada Canada no. 1
Cabbage each **.79**
product of Chile
Honeydew Melons each **1.99**

Robin Hood Flour all purpose
with coupon **2.99**
3.5 kg bag without coupon 3.99

product of U.S.A.
Green Onions 2/ **.79**
product of Chile fancy grade
Bartlett Pears lb. **.99**
selected varieties
Danone Yogourt 175 g **.69**
selected varieties licorice
Y & S Twizzlers 227 g pkg. **.99**
product of Canada Canada no. 1
Carrots 5 lb. bag **1.69**
selected varieties with pudding
Robin Hood Cake Mix 250 g **.69**
white or concord
Grape Juice 1 L **2.29**
Welch's 85 g **3.99**
selected flavours
Shirriff Jelly 85 g **3.99**
Powders 85 g

Schneiders Cheese Singles process food regular 16's, thin 24's, swiss or mozzarella
2.99
500 g pkg.

100% whole wheat
Dietrich's Bread 675 g loaf **.89**
soft
Becel Margarine 2 lb. tub **2.99**
selected varieties
Peanut Butter 500 g cont. **1.99**
Cabaret or regular or salt reduced
Dare Breton Crackers 225 g pkg. **1.29**

fresh baked 8"
Apple Pie each **2.49**
fresh baked whole wheat
Bread 450 g loaf **.99**
fresh baked
Hot Cross Buns 6 pk of 6 **1.69**

V8 vegetable juice
apple juice
Allen's Pure 3 L **1.29**
selected varieties
Habitant Deli Pickles 750 mL jar **1.79**
selected varieties
Dainty Fried Rice 350 g **.99**
strawberry or raspberry
Laura Secord Pure Jam 500 mL **2.99**
selected varieties
cat food
Kal Kan 383 g **.89**
Pedigree Mealtime dry
Dog Food Pal 8 kg **11.99**

selected varieties
Pal Pedigree
Dog Food 380 g tin **6/3.99**
without coupon 6/4.99

save
with this coupon and the purchase of a frozen 371-375 g pkg. of 3 cheese or 4 cheese
President's Choice™
Canneloni or Lasagna **2.99**
without coupon pay regular store retail
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 18, 1989 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3

save \$1.00
Pal
Dog Food 6/ **3.99**
without coupon 6/4.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 18, 1989 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3 #0820199-H

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NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
COMPLETE YOUR SET AS YOU SHOP EACH WEEK
THIS WEEK
VOLUME 5
PLUS
WORLD ATLAS 798
*with min. \$5 purchase
5.99

Cash for Kids
Support Cash for Kids by purchasing the selected products with this symbol!